

Recall petitions filed with clerk

by Arlene Surprenant
Recall petitions on school committee members Linda McMenimen and Dr. Shirley Callan were turned in to the town clerk's office Monday afternoon, setting off a five step process which could culminate in a special recall election as early as mid-January.

According to Wilmington Town Clerk Kay Scanlon, 60 pages, having anywhere from eight to 40 voter signatures on a page, were turned over to her Monday, three days before the deadline was up. Scanlon said, under the recall bylaw, petitioners need 1,107 signatures of registered voters for each official to be recalled. The Board of Registrars now has five days from the November 19 deadline to certify the names. Once that's done, Scanlon will notify the Board of Selectmen that there are sufficient signatures and selectmen, in turn, will notify the two officials in writing they have five days to resign. If McMenimen and Callan choose not to resign, selectmen will order a special election to be held from 35 to 60 days hence.

Once the election notice is posted, any resident wishing to run in the election to fill the unexpired term of either board member may take out nomination papers and get 50

signatures in order to be placed on the recall ballot.

"Then it becomes like a regular town election," said Scanlon.

The purpose of the election is twofold: to ask voters if they are for or against the recall and to vote for candidates for the two seats. The town clerk only counts the votes for candidates, however, if a majority of voters favor the recall.

McMenimen's term expires in 1995, Callan's in 1994. Both committeemen face recall for allegedly violating their own handbook by speaking to the media about the recent hazing incident on behalf of their committee. Both members have denied the allegation. Selectman Dan Ballou is leading the recall drive.

Scanlon told this paper she has been approached by "a lot of people" who said they were unaware of the full implications of the petition when they signed. When they asked if they could remove their names, Scanlon told them to write a letter to the Board of Registrars before close of business November 19 or go back to those in charge of the petitions. The recall bylaw, added Scanlon, was created in 1980 but was never before used in Wilmington.



Cotton cat-tails

The cat-tails at Silver Lake turned to cotton after Tuesday's snowfall. The accumulation was less than an inch, enough to serve as a reminder of the possibilities for the months ahead.

Band members collect food, stock pantry

by Arlene Surprenant
They came to help out the less fortunate. They went away with a feeling of satisfaction and a sense they had received something in return.

There are about 60 teenagers in the Wilmington High School Band. Most of them were in front of DeMoulas in Wilmington Saturday seeking food donations for the Commissary, Wilmington's local food pantry.

The idea of collecting canned and prepackaged food as a community

service project was first broached by band director Barbara Mette. The students quickly agreed to the idea. A schedule was set up with six students slated to be at the supermarket every half hour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The students handed out flyers to shoppers listing food staples most in demand and hung up a sign in the store explaining what they were doing. Among those who participated were Carol and Billy Nitchie, Allyson Murray, and Heather Smith.

Carol explained band members collected over 140 bags of food and

made four separate trips to the Commissary headquarters in the Swain School during the day. The effort was so successful that Demoulas reportedly ran out of peanut butter, one of the top items on the list.

Why did they do it? Both Billy and Heather said for "the good feeling" they got from helping others. All four said they would be willing to do it again.

Allyson found the project to be a learning experience.

"I think you learn a lot about human nature," she said. While

some people refused to take a flyer, "a lot of people gave who looked as though they didn't have a lot to give," added Allyson.

Pantry co-founder Bob DiPalma said the food will help fill Thanksgiving baskets which will be prepared for 50 to 60 local families. He praised the musicians for their help and hard work.

"It was a very positive effort. The results were phenomenal. These students made a major difference; in return, they got goodwill and a feeling of helping out," he said.

Holiday schedule - early deadline

The Town Crier will publish on Tuesday next week. Deadline for all copy: FRIDAY 5 P.M.

O'Donnell chosen to lead school system

by Arlene Surprenant
Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell, assistant superintendent in Haverhill, received unanimous support from the local school committee Thursday to become the new school superintendent in Wilmington. Dr. O'Donnell brings with her a wide network of professional contacts, strong interpersonal skills and curriculum background, and valuable experience in grant writing.

O'Donnell was chosen after a two month search to replace outgoing superintendent William Fay. She edged out finalists Charles Martin, Carl Batchelder, and Howard Goodrow for the \$70,000 to \$75,000 position.

Following the last two interviews Thursday night, the school board went into executive session to discuss the salary range. According to Dr. Shirley Callan, head of the search committee, the board agreed to a whole salary package not to exceed \$75,000. An exact salary figure and length of contract have yet to be negotiated. O'Donnell's was the only name placed in nomination once open session reconvened. In a quick roll call, all committeemen voted in favor of the Haverhill administrator.

"I think she has very strong leadership skills. I think that this superintendent will have an allegiance to the school system and no one will have her ear," said Dr. Callan. She added that she leaned toward O'Donnell because she "gave very concrete examples and specifics" in her interview and her references "were absolutely outstanding."

O'Donnell holds a BA from UMass in Amherst, a Masters Degree in Education from Boston State College, and a Doctorate. She has held a number of jobs in the educational field. These include teacher at Hyde Park High School,

Assistant Principal at Madison Park High School, Principal of the Timilty School in Boston, Director of Instructional Services and Planning in Boston Public Schools, and Assistant Superintendent in Haverhill since 1989.

In an interview Monday, Dr. O'Donnell stressed that she will be an accessible superintendent and she plans on being "a very very hard worker on their (the public's) behalf."

"I think there certainly is a lot of opportunity for leadership in the system right now," said the administrator.

One of her first tasks, said Dr. O'Donnell, will be to look at short term goals like reviewing the system's space needs and formulating a new budget. Also on the agenda will be some long range planning utilizing a five-year planning strategy.

Dr. O'Donnell pointed to two main strengths she brings to her new job. One is her ability to pull various staff members together as a team. The second is her ability to "empower" people, to get teachers and building administrators to develop and utilize their own talents and resources for the good of the system and the students.

"That's really critical," she said. The new superintendent said she does not plan on coming to Wilmington for more than a month because of the need for a transition period in Haverhill. However, she will be meeting with local school committeemen and negotiating what she hopes will be a multi-year contract. Dr. O'Donnell is currently making \$58,000 a year as assistant superintendent. She resides in Charlestown with her husband Robert.

New law requires lock-out devices

by Arlene Surprenant
As of January 1, all cigarette vending machines in Wilmington will have to have a lock-out device installed to control the sale of cigarettes to minors. The requirement is part of a three-pronged regulation passed unanimously by the Wilmington Board of Health at its meeting Monday night.

According to board members, the regulation is aimed only at vending machines. The new law would require all vending machines in town to be located in full view of employees and to have the lock-out device installed by January 1, 1993. In addition, it also spells out enforcement measures. For a first offense, a business will be fined \$300. For a second offense the machine will be removed for one

year. For a third offense the machine will be removed "permanently."

At the insistence of Mark Levine of the Melo-Tone Vending Co, the board also agreed to set a time limit of two years on any infractions. This, members said, would be reasonable and allow businesses facing one or two offenses to wipe the slate clean after two years. In case there are extenuating circumstances, store owners may appeal to the board of health.

One resident and convenience store owner in the audience took exception to the new law calling the \$300 fine "a joke."

The board also amended another law which prohibits the over-the-counter sale of cigarettes to any person under 18 years. The amendment states that, if caught, retail store owners will now face a \$300 fine. Chairman Jim Ficociello told those in attendance his board will go through similar hearing procedures to halt the sale of cigarettes over-the-counter to minors and look at further enforcement procedures.

To make residents aware of the new laws and the amendment, they will be published in local newspapers.

Problems arise for housing effort

by Arlene Surprenant
Despite good intentions, problems continue to arise as members of the Wilmington Housing Partnership move forward with an affordable housing project on Avon Street. Members are currently preparing developers' kits for builders interested in building up to seven low cost homes on Avon Street and Denault Drive.

At their meeting last Thursday, Health Director Greg Erickson said the road to the proposed Avon Street lots would have to be three feet higher than the norm to abut the septic systems, which will also have to be built up. The cost will be "phenomenal," said Erickson, because of all the fill needed. In addition, Erickson informed the board the area may need to be surveyed before a design can be drawn for the septic system. He also pointed out that the new Title V septic regulations will require a 100 foot setback from any wetlands, which could eliminate one of the Avon Street lots. Those regulations are expected to go into effect next summer. Erickson noted that if they have the septic systems designed, approved, installed, and a certificate of compliance issued before next

summer, the new regs would not affect the project.

Some of the lots have already undergone percolation tests. Erickson reported that the land perked moderately slow and they may have a problem with a well.

"These lots are getting harder and harder to develop," he said.

Lynn Duncan, the town's planning/conservation director, disagreed saying "these are good sized lots." She maintained there should be enough room for both a bigger septic system and a well unless a good portion of the land is ledge or wetlands.

"We're doing the best we can," Duncan said.

Ray Forest asked if the board can register complaints with the state over the proposed septic regs.

"Here's another step where they're making things not affordable," he said.

Duncan felt it would be possible to fund the road using some of the \$40,000 seed money from the Housing Trust Fund and the \$60,000 in the Small Cities Grant.

The next step in the project will be the completion of perc tests and the septic design and pinpointing the exact cost of the roadway.

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Award
for Ryan

John Ryan (left), Tewksbury Assistant Superintendent for Business, was recognized last week for being the only Massachusetts nominee for an Eagle Service award for excellence as a school business administrator. Frank Antonelli, from the Greater Lowell Regional Vocational High School, praised Ryan while presenting the award, saying "we keep one eye on what's going on in our own school district, and one eye on John Ryan."

Battle lines drawn on Beacon Hill

The battle lines were drawn on Beacon Hill Tuesday as the Democratic leadership went to loggerheads with Governor Weld over a \$230 million state workers pay raise which the governor has promised to veto.

In Wilmington and Tewksbury legislators were split on the issue. Despite their party differences Rep. James Robert Miceli (D) and Senator Robert Buell (R) supported the 13 percent pay hike for 50,000 state workers.

Local Republican House members were opposed to the measure. Representatives Rob Krekorian and Marianne Brenton voted no.

An intriguing aspect of Tuesday's debate was the abstention by 32 lawmakers in the House, who were told by Speaker Charles Flaherty that it would be a conflict of interest for them to support the pay hike legislation if they had relatives on the state payroll. The number represented almost one fourth of the membership present at the time of the vote.

Because of the conflict of interest statute, Tewksbury's retiring Sen.

Patricia McGovern also abstained.

The final vote was 90-81 in the House and 24-2 in the senate, promising an override of the governor's expected veto.

Rep. Rob Krekorian told the Town Crier that Republicans in the House unsuccessfully tried to amend the pay package and reduce the raise to a "more reasonable" six percent figure. Krekorian said public employees "deserve a raise" but that "it's difficult to support 13 percent at a time when many of the people I serve are unemployed, fearful of losing their jobs or have accepted pay cuts."

If the vote was a feeding frenzy as Governor Weld charged, one lame-duck Democratic senator was taking full advantage at the trough. Edward Burke of Framingham tried unsuccessfully to amend the pay hike bill to include a \$10,000 raise for legislators.

The governor warned of massive state employee layoffs and reduction in local aid if the pay raise has to be funded. Supporters, including House Ways and Means Chairman Thomas M. Finneran, argued that the raise was long overdue and responsible.

Legality of septic system questioned

by Arlene Surprenant
The Treetops Nursing Home under construction on West Street may be in violation of local health regulations.

At their meeting Monday night, members of the Wilmington Board of Health learned from their director Greg Erickson that a "massive" septic system was allegedly installed on site without the help of a licensed septic installer. That, they said, is in violation of their regulations. If the charge is found to be true, the board would have the right to fine property owners \$50 a day for every day in violation. In addition members could require the construction company to "pull up" everything they've done so far, including the parking lot which was built over the leach field, in order to let Erickson inspect the work.

The 144-bed nursing home is being built by Northgate Healthcare. According to engineer Warren Terrell his firm, Dufresne-Henry Inc. of Westford, designed the septic plan and leaching system and is responsible for certifying that the project was built according to plan.

Erickson informed the board Monday that the septic installer, Mr. Bigham, took and passed his license exam but never picked up or paid for his license. Later Bigham apparently quit his job, said Erickson.

Erickson explained there had been ongoing problems with the installation of the septic system since August. He said he did inspect some of the work like the leach field. There were some problems

with it and it was paved over before he could inspect the connectors but, said Erickson, he was assured the work was "done right." Other things like the distribution box were not inspected. Erickson told this paper, when he makes on-site inspections, he usually checks such things as the slope of the pipes to make sure water will travel at the proper speed, the stone in the system, dimensions, and the distribution and other boxes to make sure they are the right size and are cemented properly and on the right level.

The director told the board he sent a letter to proponents pointing out some things that were wrong and needed to be changed. Erickson said he "never got a response."

Erickson said the engineer told him everything was in compliance. He suggested the board obtain a

letter of certification from the engineer stating that everything was done to specification in order to absolve the board of any liability.

Chairman Jim Ficociello said the board should require the

construction company to uncover everything so that Erickson can make a proper inspection.

"We want it all uncovered. The person who owns the property is responsible. They're in violation every day," he said.

The board agreed to ask representatives of Northgate to visit their board December 7 to discuss the whole issue.

Terrell told the Town Crier Tuesday that he was trying to reach Robert Francis, a sub-contractor on the project who would be able to clear up the confusion about the installer.

"Someone's got a permit (to do

the septic system),"Terrell maintained.

He said Erickson had been on site several times. Sometimes they made inspections together and sometimes the director make inspections on his own, he said.

Terrell disagreed with Erickson's statement about sending a letter, outlining problems. He said the director only phoned him with three concerns: the proximity of drainage to the septic system, the installation of only one force main instead of two, and a question on whether there would be a garbage disposal unit installed in the kitchen. Terrell said he addressed all the issues and even redesigned the site a little to accommodate the concern over drainage. A letter was then sent to the board of health September 25 explaining the concerns were all addressed, said Terrell.

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Director honored

by Arlene Surprenant
Wilmington Health Director Greg Erickson has been awarded the John D. Crowley Award for "dedicated service and outstanding achievement in public health." Last year Erickson received the Michael D. Saraco Award for similar achievements.

The honor was bestowed on Erickson at the annual conference of the Massachusetts Health Officers Association in October. Erickson is president of the association until his term expires in December.

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BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
Certified Public Accountant

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Opinion

frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

When Republicans lost their precious veto-sustaining power in the state senate, Governor Weld's legislative agenda for the remaining two years of his term may have been crippled just as Democratic election prospects for 1994 were rallied. With the loss of six G.O.P. senators the election eclipsed big gains made by the state's minority party two years ago when Governor Weld captured the corner office and an anti-incumbent wave swelled Republican legislative ranks.

For two years the senate has been the Republican crown jewel and its political shine was the ability to draw Democratic leaders to the bargaining table, a place where men like Billy Bulger and Charlie Flaherty were not used to dining.

They'll be able to dine at home now, including the upcoming political feast of legislative redistricting.

The election changed the rules of the game on Beacon Hill and has squelched what Bill Weld and Paul Cellucci dramatically call their "Weld-Cellucci Revolution."

Dazed party activists are still licking their wounds and asking the same question as their national counterparts; "What now?"

Here are some answers for Bill Weld and his faithful:

Despite the advice you're getting to the contrary, **eliminate the word 'compromise' from your political vocabulary.** Lately you look like an insider want-to-be, forgetting that in 1990 you were elected to change business at the state house and take on the gang. If you start to resemble what you ran against there's nothing to distinguish you from the pack of pols, and in that event you're doomed in 1994.

Ask your political advisors to take a leave of absence through 1995. They're great at getting you national attention but meanwhile your backyard grew full of weeds.

Take your case for change directly to the people. Defeat in the senate notwithstanding, Massachusetts voters want you to continue this so-called Weld-Cellucci revolution, but they're looking for results. So give 'em results. Go ahead and take the Turnpike at political gun-point and privatize what the state can't manage now, which is a whole lot. You've got to define your Republicanism through action and make sure people understand what it means to them.

As part of the above, **start a road show.** Shut down your state house office and rent a Winnebago, the first mobile governor's office in history. Sip coffee at the corner coffee shops, talk to people who work for a living or wish they could find work and convene local town meetings to sell your message. It works. Just ask Bill Clinton.

In 1993 **recruit Bill Weld want-to-be's** in time for the 1994 legislative races. Only by having a strong ticket of people like you will the message get out.

Keep playing centerfield. Your's was the only G.O.P. convention speech last summer that wasn't written at the pulpit of a southern Baptist church. You want to keep government out of pocketbooks and bedrooms...sounds good. This socially progressive/fiscally conservative blend is the wave of the future for your party. If you can ride it successfully in Massachusetts you may ride it nationally in 1996.

But, **stay at home for now** and avoid the presidential horse shows. If you don't get reelected in 1994 you won't get nominated in 1996.

Briefly in politics...

With the clock ticking on the recall petition drive, one targeted school committee member said she is ready for the political fight of her life. **Linda McMenimen**, who denies charges that she leaked sensitive information to the press, said she is already gearing up for an aggressive campaign. "I think the silent majority of voters will support me."

There was a bit of a spat between the Roman House and town hall last week. It seems town accountant **Mike Morris** sent back to the school department a bill from the **Wilmington Chamber of Commerce** for \$95.00, refusing to authorize payment. The bill was for a new year membership for **William J. Fay**.

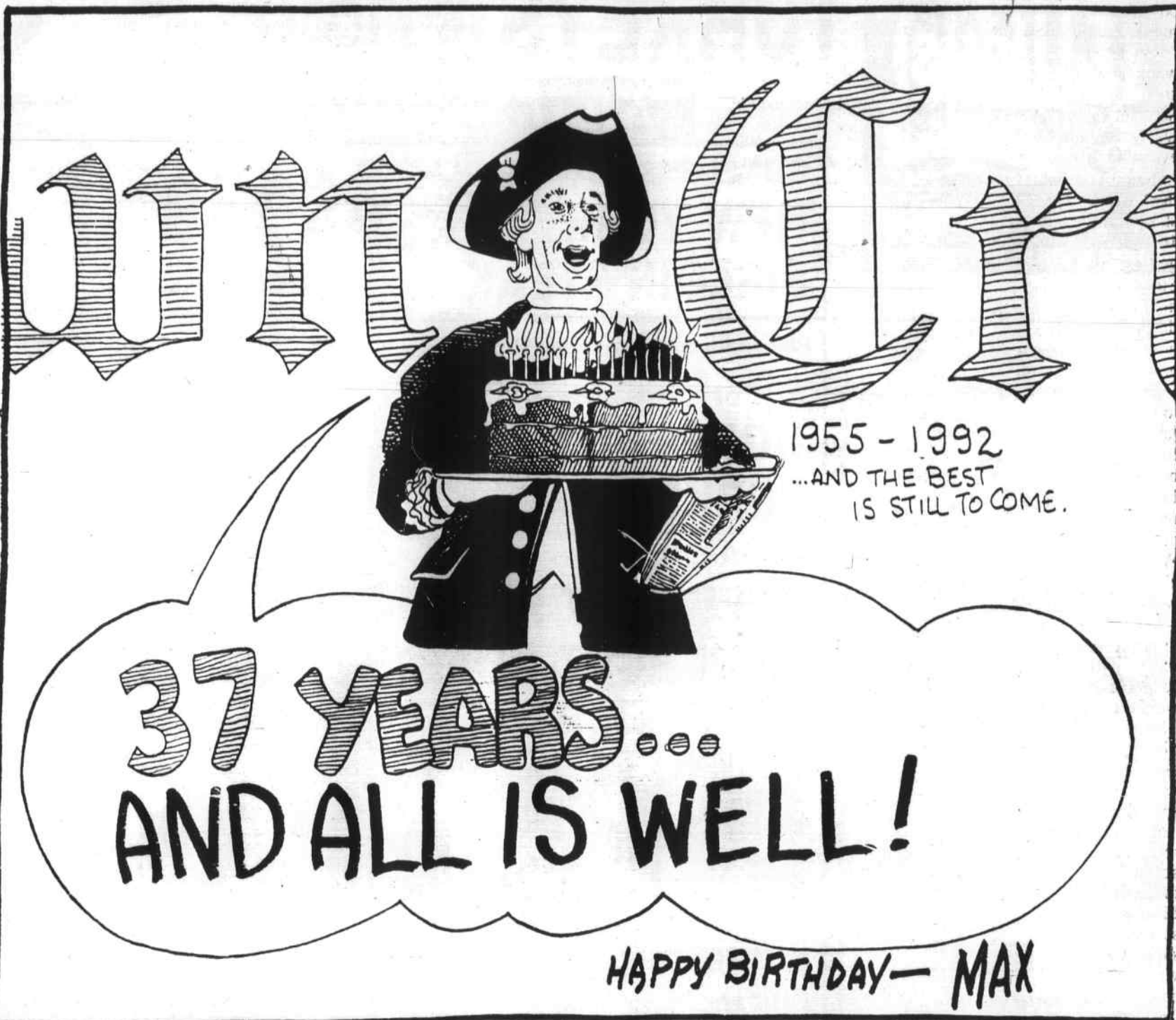
State Senator **Bob Buell** came up \$15,000 short last week. Wilmington's G.O.P. senator lost his bid for re-election to the post of assistant minority leader to Wayland State Senator **Lucille Hicks**. Buell will lose the \$15,000 minority leader bonus.

One Republican from Wilmington with happier news is State Representative **Rob Krekorian**. Of all the incumbent Republicans with opposition November 3, Krekorian garnered the second highest winning percentage in the state with 66 percent of the vote.

Congressman-Elect **Peter Torkildsen** (R) is getting help in his transition from the man he defeated November 3. Congressman **Nick Mavroules** met with Torkildsen last week and committed to helping the new sixth district representative secure a seat on the House Armed Services Committee where Mavroules was a ranking member. **Gene Hartigan**, who managed the Torkildsen campaign, told the **Town Crier** Mavroules "was extremely cordial and helpful" and would lobby his colleagues in Washington to give his successor the plum committee assignment. Meanwhile, Torkildsen is in Washington D.C. this week where he plans to rent a small efficiency behind the Capitol. Gene Hartigan said the new congressman's persona would clash with the congressional norm of a trendy Georgetown address. "Peter's pretty spartan. He'll just pile up his socks and take what he needs," quipped Hartigan.

In Tewksbury, The Merrimack Valley's second congressman-elect, **Marty Meehan**, has appointed two prominent Democrats, **Jim Shannon** and **Pat McGovern**, to advise him on forming a congressional staff. Congressmen are allotted a budget of approximately \$530,000 for a staff of 18 full time and four part time positions.

Tewksbury's State Senator-Elect **John O'Brien** told the **Town Crier** this week that he's voting "present" when the roll is called to reelect Senate President Billy Bulger. Bulger's re-election is almost certain, but O'Brien had committed to opposing Bulger for another term as part of a reform platform. O'Brien said until he takes office January 6 he'll meet with constituents in the district "to develop an agenda and introduce myself to people." O'Brien is also working on the selection of a **vice president** for the state senate. The senate elect will succeed retiring Senator **Patricia McGovern**, who will join the Boston law firm of Gouldston and Storrs.



Good news, Brad news

by Larz F. Neilson

It is with no small amount of pride that we note the photo and story on the front page of the Wednesday edition of Boston Globe. Northeastern University senior Brad Parmenter spent his summer working as a reporter intern at the **Town Crier**.

Brad is a writer of considerable talent, and is presently the photo editor at the **Northeastern News**. In his first assignment at the **Town Crier**, he covered the story of a family of 15 who were losing their home to foreclosure.

The **Globe** story puts him in the the situation of being the story instead of covering the story. Noteworthy is his attitude, that he can do what he sets his mind to, and that the most imposing disability he must face is the attitudes of other people, not his own physical situation.

We look forward to Christmas break, when Brad will return to the **Town Crier**.

environmental notes

Unleaded water

by George R. Allan

Years ago we removed lead from gasoline. Now we are trying to keep lead out of drinking water.

Recent headlines indicate that many of the nation's largest cities are having a difficult time meeting EPA guidelines. A total of 130 cities serving 32 million people exceeded the lead action level of 15 parts per billion. Fourteen of these cities are in Mass. including Boston, Lowell and Worcester. The MWRA supplies the water to half of the affected communities.

The recent testing was due to an EPA mandate under the Safe Drinking Water Act, which required cities with populations over 50,000 to test for lead at 60 locations by July 1, 1992. Communities like Wilmington and Tewksbury must complete similar sampling and testing before the end of this year.

The health effects of lead are well documented. Once ingested, it can damage the central nervous system, the cardiovascular system, and the kidneys. The principal danger for lead poisoning is lead paint. EPA estimates only 20 percent of the total lead exposure is from drinking water.

Lead enters the drinking water not at the source but in the household plumbing. New England water supplies tend to be naturally acidic (corrosive). When this water stands in the plumbing overnight, it dissolves lead and copper from the pipe and fixtures. Many older cities have lead service pipes into the homes, which contributes to their problem. Lead pipes have been banned since the 1930s.

Lead in drinking water has been a problem for centuries. In ancient Rome, lead pipes carried the water into many homes. Some historians believe the debilitating effects of lead poisoning contributed to the downfall of the Roman Empire.

Other sources of lead in the home include faucets and soldered joints. The Mass. Plumbing Board recently adopted a regulation that lowered the lead content in faucets from

eight percent to five percent with a final goal of three percent by January, 1995. Lead in solder used with copper pipes was banned in 1985. These steps will reduce the consumer's exposure to lead.

Until recently, school water bubblers contained lead components, which increased the risk to children. During the current sampling and testing programs, schools, in addition to homes, are checked for lead levels.

Lead levels tend to be the highest in the morning because the water has remained in contact with the plumbing for 6-8 hours. Therefore, never use the first water out of the tap in the morning for drinking or making coffee. Let the water run for a few minutes, which will bring in lead free water from the pipes in the street. In addition, cold water rather than hot water should be used for cooking and preparing baby formula.

To alleviate the problem of lead in tap water, the EPA is recommending public education and water treatment to reduce the corrosiveness of the source water. Wilmington and Tewksbury have water treatment plants, which in addition to removing contaminants, add a chemical to the water to reduce its corrosiveness. This minimizes the potential for dissolving lead from the household plumbing.

Most commercially available home water treatment devices are ineffective in removing lead from tap water. Carbon filters, while able to remove many contaminants, is not successful with lead or corrosivity. Water softeners and iron removal systems soften the water, which can make it more corrosive.

EPA estimates the capital cost to treat municipal water supplies to be over seven billion dollars nationwide. Annual operation and maintenance costs are estimated at 250 million dollars.

Getting the lead out will be expensive, but the benefits to public health will be worth it.

10 years ago

The November 17, 1982 edition of the **Town Crier** of Tewksbury noted that:

Tewksbury taxpayers in all property classes may be looking at a \$20.90 tax rate for fiscal 1983.

Sgt John Mackey and Lt. Walter Jamieson of the Tewksbury Police Dept. were pictured accepting certificates of graduation from the director of the New England Institute of Law Enforcement Management at Babson College.

Jamieson and Mackey were among 23 officers to complete the three week management course.

William O'Keefe of Oliver Street was appointed by Governor King to serve as a member of the board of trustees for Mass. Bay Community College in Wellesley.

Wamesit Bowling Lanes was offering three strings, shoe rental, sub and soda...all for \$3.50.

The Finance Committee, advertised for a secretary promising \$3.84 per hour.

25 years ago

The November 23, 1967 edition of the **Town Crier** of Wilmington noted that:

Residents voted four to one for a new library in the Special Town Meeting and three to one against an expensive school to be built on Shawshen Avenue.

Jerry Rooney was pictured on the front page as he passed Grove Avenue on his scooter, headed home to Marjorie Road, after a three year trip around the world on scooter and bicycle. He traveled 35,000 miles by scooter, 1200 miles by bicycle, an untold distance by ship, and visited 31 countries.

The two elm trees which stood at the corner of Wildwood Street and

Middlesex Avenue were cut down, victims of the Dutch Elm disease. Both were over 100 years old and were landmarks of Wilmington.

According to Nosey Nancy, Gus Blaisdell of Swain Road, had returned home following a three week sojourn at New England San.

Fielding's Farm on Hopkins Street was advertising pony rides, "use our ponies for your occasion."

Lucci's Market was advertising chuck steak for 48 cents a pound; corned spare ribs, 49 cents a pound and boiled ham, 98 cents a pound.

Butch McFeeters was pictured displaying the six point buck he bagged after only one hour's hunting in Jefferson, N.H.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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NNA
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letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

From the mouth of Ann Linehan comes the word illegal referring to the recall. Well doesn't the word illegal also and more so apply to confidentiality. "Wasn't it illegal to release confidential information?"

Now let's get back to Ann Linehan who, for some reason feels she is controller in this town "watch out Michael Caira." Her words are not worth listening to, especially since everything she says deals in fiction.

Example: About five years ago these words were in the Lowell Sun straight from Ann Linehan: "About 16 years ago I witnessed a small boy getting hit by a truck on Lake Street. I've had first aid training all my life and saw he was bleeding to death. I wanted to reach into his groin and put some pressure on the artery." She says, the police officer God bless him, didn't know what to do. He wouldn't let me help and just covered the boy with a blanket, letting him bleed. The boy is mentally retarded now from that loss of blood." This same mentally retarded boy went on to school completing all eight years in Wilmington and four years at the Tech graduating from ACR and went on to further his education.

And to give credit where credit is due, if it wasn't for the quick actions of the police and fire department (especially Eddie Lyons) he wouldn't be alive today.

So for you, Ann, Wilmington didn't need you to figure out first aid, and also Ann you were not a witness to the accident, only a spectator like the rest.

Mrs. Linehan, you presented a recall a few years back on all school committee members including Mrs. Callan. Mrs. Linehan you had the supporters then so why is it so wrong for those same supporters to be signing today? Is it wrong because you are not in charge and it wasn't your idea?

Mrs. Linehan, you should spend some time in the library and find out the word fiction vs fact. The words illegal and confidential and work on your groups to understand the reason for the recall is "we don't need people on a committee who can't keep things to themselves. Can you do that Ann?"

You accused me once of spreading stories about you, now you can see it for yourself in writing and this is all fact.

Rosemary Murray

P.S. By the way, Ann, that mentally retarded boy happens to be my brother; hello Shawn.

Dear Larz:

A few thoughts and comments regarding Bella English's column in Monday's Globe regarding the hazing incident:

It is not my intention here to take sides on this most unfortunate matter. Like all of life's controversies, there are two sides to every disagreement.

The Boston Globe must consider itself extremely fortunate to have a writer on its staff who is omniscient. Until now, I was under the impression that only the Creator and His Son were all knowing. Apparently I was mistaken. How someone who lives 40 miles away and most likely has never set foot in our town can position herself to be judge and jury in this matter entirely escapes me.

I live here, have read everything printed in all the papers on the subject, and must concede that I do not yet have full disclosure of all the facts, and probably never will. This being the case, it would be presumptuous for me to make a final judgment, if final judgments must be made.

Bella English's column is,

unfortunately typical of this writer's style. She presents only one side of a controversy, without benefit and inclusion of all the facts, and then comes down unmercifully hard on the other side. Not very bright, in my judgment. It puzzles me that the Globe tolerates this absolutely unfair approach to journalism.

What bothered me most was the totally out of context cheap shot English laid on town manager Michael Caira. In this citizen's opinion, Mr. Caira is by far the best town manager Wilmington has had in the 30 years I have lived here. This unpleasant issue aside, I believe the great majority of Wilmington's residents will concur with me on this specific point.

Hugh Wiberg

Dear Larz:

It is encouraging to see that a distinct majority of Wilmington residents would not use the divisive recall procedure as the way to address the current emotional issues facing our town. This recall petition does nothing positive for the town in either spirit or principle.

The sensibility and restraint shown by the two victims of this recall effort have been consistently reinforced through positive phone calls with which the committee has been deluged, positive comments to a local newspaper call line, supportive Letters to the Editor, news articles and editorials. These varied and numerous responses have been offered "from the heart" and certainly unsolicited. Yet in the face of all this support, a negative minority effort has become the focal point during the time in which a healing process should be occurring. This small group of residents, who are currently immersed in acting out the exact charges that according to them began the recall effort, are prolonging and widening the rift that appears to be building in town over this issue.

Instead of continuing their actions, perhaps the High School PAC could be used as a model of how to place the welfare of the students and of the town first. At its last meeting, the PAC put into operation several activities designed to help us all move forward. Positive publicity for high school events and increased exposure in local newspapers was begun. School spirit was targeted as well. Activities for both staff and student body will be held and publicized in the following weeks. Most people agree that due to the way events unfolded, no one can be a winner in this situation. The best that we can do is move forward.

If we do not move forward as a town and do continue this recall effort, the news media will become more tenacious in attempting to obtain the official reports, an effort which they are presently pursuing, people on both sides of the issue will become even more polarized, the focus will be kept on the original event and its convoluted aftermath, and finally a bitter battle will be waged involving many innocent people.

Please put the children first. Stop this recall petition now! Free us all to rally behind the next superintendent of schools in an effort to return the focus back to education in Wilmington.

Peggy Kane

Dear Larz:

I found it very interesting to read the article stating that Mrs. Linehan had confronted workers at Demoulas who were seeking signatures for the recall petitions. Why does she feel she has a right to obstruct their freedom of speech?

I don't remember anyone stopping her when she appeared with a

broom at the League of Women Voters candidates' night or at the two voting places speaking out to "sweep the committee." Looks like a classic "Double Standard" to me.

Yours truly,

Rosemary DeMarco

Dear Larz:

Was that an oxymoron you had there on your front page last week? A misprint? A misunderstanding?

How can they prohibit political meetings in a building named after the Fourth of July?

Isn't that like prohibiting foreigners from visiting the Statue of Liberty, keeping Christians out of the Holy Land, banning literates from the library?

We all appreciate and support the Fourth of July Committee's hard work and public spirit. But wouldn't you expect a committee that takes its name from the celebration of the Declaration of Independence to be more inspired by its content?

Having noticed the building being used for the Democratic Caucus and the Young Republican Club I once noted what a great tribute this building was to American Democracy. A unique Wilmington landmark dedicated to this country's ideals. And a living tribute to Wilmington's forbears who secured the freedoms of assembly and free speech for those to come.

On the other hand, maybe it's just the Fourth of July ticket building.

As the Town's leading scholar perhaps you can shed some light on the origins and purpose of this building.

Very truly yours,
Don Cassidy

It so happens there is a Fourth of July house in Wilmington, a fact which was noted publicly in the 1880's. It is located at 94 Andover Street in North Wilmington.

The former Center School (one room), former public library, some years ago was converted into a meeting room for local committees. The renovation was carried out by the Fourth of July Committee, and the building has since been managed by that group.

The publisher of the Town Crier has protested the use of that name, since the town already has a Fourth of July house. Some persons suggested that the name be "The Building where the Fourth of July Committee meets," but that was too complicated.

The Fourth of July Committee in no way owns that building. It is town owned. The committee is an active group, who have done much, and the town certainly does owe some thanks to them.

But the Colonial building at 94 Andover Street, the home of Mrs. Passmore, was "raised" on the Fourth of July 1776.

To "raise" a building meant that the neighbors gathered to put the beams into place.

It is probable that there is no other building in the United States which was "raised" on the day that this country declared its independence.

Larz

Correction

The November 12 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington listed the Recreation Department's winter schedule, under which an error was made. The corrected item:

Christmas wreath decorating
This one-night class for those 16

and up was listed for December 17 - not so. The class is actually scheduled for Mon., Dec. 2 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Rec Office at town hall. Sign-up by Nov. 30.

Residents support funding local sewers on tax rate

by Arlene Surprenant

Plans are moving forward to bring an alternate method of funding sewer projects before taxpayers at the annual town meeting. One step in the process is to seek citizen input at a public hearing. The Sewer Finance Advisory Board held such a hearing Monday night. About 35 residents and officials were in attendance to urge the board to spread the increasing cost of sewers to all taxpayers.

Under the current formula, the town picks up 45 to 55 percent of a sewer project and abutments or those most benefited pick up the rest. The formula is dictated by legislation which would have to be changed if the majority of voters agree on another funding method. Board members said one option would be to have the entire town pay the cost of an interceptor or pumping station because this is a general benefit to the whole town. They likened this cost to the elderly paying for the schools or all residents picking up the tab for other infrastructure like town bridges. Abutments would pay for a specific benefit like a street lateral or sewer line in front of their homes. Paul Niman, superintendent of the water and sewer department, pointed out 75 percent of the town's MWRA (Massachusetts Water Resource Authority) assessment is based on debt service to pay for large projects in the clean-up of Boston Harbor. The remaining 25 percent is in maintenance costs. Niman maintained it was unfair for only the 600 families and those industries hooked up to sewers to be burdened with the whole capacity cost.

Board members said they are considering putting a ceiling on betterments or asking taxpayers to pay the general benefit either through the tax rate, which is the least costly and tax-deductible, or the water rates, or sewer rates.

With the exception of one person, all who spoke out favored use of the tax rate. James Morris of Salem Street claimed using the tax rate is "very dangerous" because rates will be taken out of the taxpayers' control. Town Manager Michael Caira said he favored using the tax rate but added, according to feedback he's received, it will be hard to convince people to go that route. Caira and members of the board said, several times, sewer costs will only diminish if more people hook up to sewer lines and share that cost.

"The thing that makes the MWRA rates so frightening is there are so few people on sewerage," said member Ann Yurek.

One resident suggested the town save money in a fund and plan for sewer projects. Caira said there is currently about \$70,000 in the town's Stabilization Fund which could help fund projects.

Kevin Brander of the State Department of Environmental Protection offered some hope. He

said, while grant monies have dwindled, "the door isn't altogether shut." He said the state is making low and no interest loans and the town should take advantage of them. Brander added there may be

some federal funds "further down the road."

Some people, like Paul Cronin and Conrad Gerhartz, said they would need to refer to a specific sewer project before they could make an informed decision. Gerhartz added the only reason some homeowners have sewers is because local industry needs them.

Tony Capuano of Ring Avenue urged the board to move quickly to find some relief. He said his annual sewer bill is \$480 but other people's bills are much higher.

"The sewerage is completely out of control," he said. Capuano blamed the MWRA for most of the problem.

Caira urged the board to change the funding mechanism. He explained once an article to do that is put on the town meeting warrant, voters will most likely have to take two votes: a two-thirds vote at town meeting to approve the new method and petition the state to change the betterment law, and a second vote to override Proposition 2 1/2 if the cost of a project exceeds the levy limit.

The board will continue to discuss the issue at their next meeting in January.

Meters installed

A meter which will measure flow in sewers has finally been installed in Wilmington on Woburn Street. Similar meters are being installed in other towns in the MWRA (Massachusetts Water Resource Authority) district and are expected to be complete by next June.

The town wants the MWRA to use the meter in its assessment of Wilmington's sewer use. Currently, the charge is based on the entire town population and not on actual sewer use by 10 percent of that population.

According to George Allan, head of the Sewer Finance Advisory Board, it is up to the MWRA to change the current formula. Town officials say it would be fairer and less costly to base the assessment on actual usage.



Every week in our office we have a drawing for the children who come in with clean teeth and a smile on their face. The winner receives a stuffed animal. Our lucky winner this week is:

Meghan Flynn

Meghan is the daughter of Doug and Colleen Flynn. She attends the Shawsheen School and her interests are: gymnastics, cheerleading and singing. Meghan is five years old.

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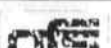


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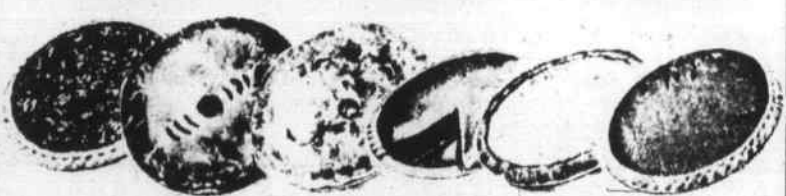
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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Kimberly Carroll of Ferncroft Road, Tewksbury, seems to have her November 20 birthday all to herself.

Although he's been claiming the day longer, Al Kasabuski of Laite Road, Wilmington will have to share his November 21 birthday with Libby Fosgate of Burlington Avenue, Joey Zukas of McDonald Road and Sean Dennehy of Barbara D. Lane, Tewksbury.

November 22 will mark the special day of Carol Bucknam of Champion Street, Tewksbury, Tony Galinis of Edgar Avenue, Atty. Jim Banda of Marie Drive, Wilmington and Kathy Anderson of Ayotte Street.

Mike Elia Jr. of Palmer Way, Wilmington will be a year wiser on November 23 and will share greetings with Michelle Carideo of Freeport Drive, Wilmington.

November 24 will mark the special day of Bobby Byers of Walnut Road, Tewksbury and Ronald Mueller of French Street.

Mary McKay of Burnap Street, Wilmington and John (Buster) Murphy of Ayotte Street, will share birthday greetings November 25.

Wilmington's Librarian, Philip Meriam, will be a year wiser November 26 and will share greetings with Deborah McGill of Lancaster Drive, Tewksbury.

Helen Balcolm of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington will turn another page November 27 and will share her special day with Marion Boylen of Ledgewood Road, Wilmington (formerly of Williams Avenue) who will be celebrating for the 90th time.

Christopher Colantuono of Main Street, Tewksbury, Stephanie Salipante of Van Buren Road and Betty Spahl of Draper Drive, Wilmington will share birthday greetings on November 28.

Anniversaries

Vaughn and Arlene Surprenant of Reed Street, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 27th time on November 20 and will share greetings with Bill and Carol Dyer of Rogers Street, Tewksbury who will be celebrating for the 26th time on the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Andrews of Wilson Road, Tewksbury will observe their 35th wedding anniversary November 23.

Pete and Pat Stratis of Murray Avenue, Tewksbury will mark their 29th wedding anniversary November 24.

Arthur and Barbara Zaino of Linda Road, Wilmington will observe their 49th wedding anniversary November 27.

Mabel and Bill Manning of Lloyd Road, Wilmington will observe their 40th anniversary November 28.

Fair with takeout Nov. 20, 21

The Acacia Chapter No. 80, Order of the Eastern Star, Wilmington will hold its annual lobster luncheon, fair and roast beef dinner Friday and Sat., Nov. 20 and 21 at the Masonic Hall, 70 Victor Drive, Tewksbury.

Tables will include jewelry, attic treasures, grabs and hand made articles.

Takeout orders will be available Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 658-4201 or 458-1973 for reservations.

Orders will be taken for homemade pies for Thanksgiving and a roast beef dinner will be served from 6 p.m. on Saturday. Call 851-2149 for reservations.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Correction

Last week's edition of the Town Crier carried the Recreation Department's winter schedule. A Christmas wreath decorating seminar was listed as planned for December 17 - not so!

The wreath seminar is actually scheduled for December 2 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the WREC office at Town Hall.

Students at Suffolk

Donald Barker, of Dadant Drive, Bryan Nigro of Oakdale Road, Shawn Perreault of Ella Avenue and Michelle Ribas of Woburn Street, all of Wilmington are members of the freshmen class at Suffolk University.

AIM

Wilmington's AIM group will meet at K of C Hall, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 24. Bingo will be enjoyed and November birthdays will be celebrated.

Laurie Conti and her assistance dog, Misty, addressed last week's AIM meeting and were very well received. Laurie and Misty demonstrated the many and varied ways in which an assistance dog is helpful to a physically challenged individual. Among the dog's fetes, is the ability to retrieve dropped items - including coins.

Laurie would like it known that she and Misty are available as guest speakers for other interested groups.

Jean Frederickson

Jean Frederickson of Specialty Woodcraft, Wilmington will be among the 300 exhibitors of quality handmade crafts featured at the 22nd annual Christmas Crafts Show at Boston's Bayside Expo Center Friday through Sunday, Nov. 27-29.

Ms. Frederickson's exhibit will include chess sets, jewelry boxes and serving trays.

Show hours Friday and Saturday are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (508) 359-6545.

Toddler skate program

An eight week toddler learn to skate program for youngsters three to five years old will be held at Ristuccia Expo.

Call the Wilmington Arena Authority at (508) 657-4605 for more information.

Singles dance

A singles dance sponsored by the Winchester Chapter of the Single Life will be held Friday, Nov. 27 from 8 p.m. to midnight at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewksbury. All singles invited. Call (619) 729-4664.

Las Vegas Night

Wilmington Sons of Italy will hold Las Vegas Night Saturday, Nov. 28 from 7 to midnight at the Ballardvale Street Hall.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be available. Public invited.

Tip of the ol fedora

A spirited tip o' the ol' fedora goes this week to the families of Wilmington Youth Soccer's Senior Division Jets.

Last Saturday the families formed a team of their own and played the Jets to a 6-6 tie at the Shawsheen School field.

At game's end, parents and Jets presented the team's coach two gift certificates to the Hilltop Restaurant as tokens of appreciation for a job well done....

Emblem/Elks

Seniors' of both Tewksbury and Wilmington were treated by the Elks/Emblem Club, to a good, hot, traditional Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings on two consecutive Thursdays.

More than 300 seniors were served at each meal. They enjoyed the music of Jimmy and Elaine Merrick during the meal and for dancing later. Many local merchants also played an important part in the evening's activities by contributing numerous door prizes...Well done, groups...

Help!...WHS Class of '87

A member of the Class of 1987, WHS is appealing to former classmates for information on a planned fifth year reunion.

Her family knows a packet of

information was arrived, was read and since mislaid. Even if the event has passed other members of the class are urged to call 658-6045. There's an answering machine, so call anytime! Leave a number for a return call. Any assistance would be most appreciated!!!

Brian Witham

Brian Witham of Federal Street, Wilmington has returned to his fourth grade class at the Wildwood School following several days sojourn at Children's Hospital during which he underwent treatment.

Wilmington Garden Club

The Wilmington Garden Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. in the activity room at Wilmington Woods, 750 Woburn Street. Members are to take clear glass containers as they will be making 'holiday berry bowls. Sue Aalerud will provide instruction.

Call Lillian at 658-0299 for more information.

Midas dropoff

From November 1 through December 24, 59 Midas shops will serve as donation centers for clean, ready to wear children's and adult's winter coats, scarves, hats and gloves. Contributions will be directly distributed through Catholic Charities to shelters throughout the region.

Christmas bazaar

Westford Nursing home, 39 Main St (Route 38 to 495, exit 32) will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11 and 12.

Tables will include crafts, baked goods, white elephant. Raffle and door prizes will be awarded. Proceeds will benefit the Resident Council Fund.

Public invited. Call 692-4787 for more information.

Volunteers needed

New England Memorial Hospital's newly remodeled and expanded Woodland Gift Shoppe is seeking volunteers, who should be able to commit four hours a week for a six month period.

Call (617) 979-7165 for more information.



Clean sweep
for Broadway

Dancers from Tewksbury's Broadway Dance Academy swept all top honors at the Headliners Performing Arts Competition held in Waltham Nov. 15. With a show-stopping jazz routine that judges described as "the strongest group they've seen in a long time," Broadway dancers were awarded a Gold Medal, high score, and best overall performance. They were also presented a cash award for the highest overall score of the senior division. Other medals included a gold in senior lyrical category and a silver in junior tap.

From left, front, Amanda Beaver, Erin Fuller, Elizabeth Chace, Kerri Westaway, Samantha Silvers, Rear, Kelly Correia, Shelly Hession, Gretchen Hemmrich, Jennifer Dolan, Kari Connolly, Ann Ramsay. The director is Cindy Conley.

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Open Casa

Last Thursday was quite a day for Al Fiorenza and his family, as they held a grand opening for the new Azalea Room at the Casa di Fior on West Street. On hand for the ribbon cutting were Joan O'Rourke, executive director of the Wilmington chamber of Commerce, Mark Haldane, chairman of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen, Robyn Fiorenza, Paula Fiorenza, Al Fiorenza, State Sen. Bob Buell, Rep. Marianne Brenton, Selectman Chet Bruce, Sandy Murphy of the Chamber of Commerce, and Ray Forest, president of the Chamber of Commerce. The new ballroom can hold up to 400 persons.

Library announces museum passes

The Wilmington Memorial Library has announced that the Wilmington Community Fund has funded the renewal of the Boston Museum of Science Pass for another year. This pass is very popular and enables a family of four to visit the Museum of Science free of charge. In addition to supporting this museum pass, the Wilmington Community Fund helps local families in times of emergencies and sponsors Wilmington youth sports activities. We urge all residents to assist the Wilmington Community Fund in order that they may

continue to support all of these worthy programs.

We are also delighted to announce that effective December 1, the Library will have available a pass to the New England Aquarium. This new pass has been generously donated by the three Wilmington elementary school PACs (who also donate the pass to the Boston Children's Museum). The Aquarium offers a wide array of programs and exhibits as well as a 187,000 gallon giant ocean tank featuring huge sea turtles, sharks and moray eels. Explore the world of water at the Aquarium and plan

to visit the Discovery pavilion and see the dolphins and California sea lions perform.

Stop by the Wilmington library or call to make advance reservations to use the Museum of Science Pass, the New England Aquarium Pass or the Children's Museum Pass. Book early especially for the Christmas and February school vacation weeks.

The Wilmington Memorial Library is indeed grateful to the Wilmington Community Fund and the three elementary school PACs for their continued support of the museum program.

Wilmington school news

Shawsheen school news

The teachers and students at the Shawsheen School will mark American Education Week in a number of ways. On Monday, 25 volunteers from the community, including retirees, businessmen and women, clergymen, and town officials will read a favorite children's book to a classroom of eager listeners.

The Shawsheen School students would like to thank Joan Spencer, Laura Curry, Monica Milliron, and Sean Murphy all from Converse; Mrs. Michael Castellano from Uncle Micky's; Debbie Ribeiro and Joanne Carota from Textron; Gloria Trombley from Trombly Bus Company, Bob Falla from Offtech; Aldo Caira former member of the selectmen and school committee; Dolores Silva, retired principal of Woburn Street School;

Jeff Hull, asst. town manager; Kay Scanlon, town clerk; Ron Swasey, recreation director; Paul Fleming, WHS Principal; Jim Jordan, West Intermediate Principal; Cleo Fredette, special education director; Dr. James Ficociello, Sally Rueter, children's librarian from Wilmington Memorial Library; Fr. Charles Hughes from St. Thomas; the Rev. Michael Stotts from the United Methodist Church; Lt. Joseph McMahon and Deputy Chief Daniel Stewart from the Wilmington Fire Department for their interest in them and their commitment to lifelong learning.

On Tuesday Mrs. Mahoney, our librarian and Mrs. Stouffer, our reading specialist, organized a cross grade reading program to begin the day.

After brunch on Wednesday the students will decorate grocery bags

donated by Demoulas Market. The illustrations on the bags will show why education is important to the children or what they like best about the Shawsheen School. Ask the paper bags when shopping on Thursday and Friday.

On Thursday we will open our classroom doors to parents. The children and teachers are anxiously looking forward to having you spend some time with them during their day in school.

Friday is a double-header not only is it Ugly Tie Day, but the children in grades K-two will enjoy a Krackerjack Theater presentation of Rudyard Kipling's Just So Stories.

The faculty and staff extend a sincere thank you to PAC for the corsages and boutonnieres to commemorate American Education Week.

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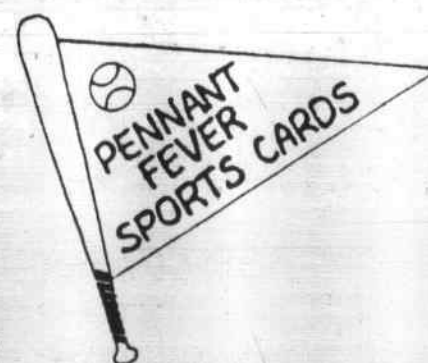
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Students of the month

Jennifer Robbins and Stephen Greco have been named Students of the Month for October at Wilmington High School.

Jennifer Robbins

Jennifer is the daughter of Susan and Stephen Robbins and is editor in chief of the school newspaper, "The Wildcat News." She is a member of the National Honor Society and among her many activities, she serves as president of Business Professionals of America, treasurer of the Student Council, co-choreographer of the colorguard squad and is a very active member of the peer leadership program. Some of the many colleges she is considering include Princeton University, Middlebury College, Colgate University, Colby College and Connecticut College where she plans to major in history or English. Jennifer hopes one day to pursue a career in law.

Stephen Greco

Stephen is the son of Rosemary and Paul Greco and is an active member of the yearbook staff, SADD, Peerleadership, and prom committees. He is also active on the varsity basketball, tennis, and was MVP for the 1992 tennis season.

Stephen was honored for his accomplishments by the WHS Foreign Language Department and his interests in this area have helped him decide to pursue an education in international business. Bentley, Babson and UMass, Amherst are among his schools of interest.



Mini-grants for teachers

In an era of tighter-than-tight school budgets, the Shawshen PAC in Wilmington has presented mini-grants to teachers in the school totaling \$5000. The grants will be used for books, teaching aids and equipment for the school, including three color TV monitors and VCRs. The grants were presented by Maureen Travis, left. The grant recipients were, in front, Principal Richard Gorham, Joan Forestiere, Martha Mahoney, Yolanda Girouard and Jean Latham. In back, Kay Barry, Bob Boucher and Judy Creeden.

State releases funds to fight infant mortality

Rep. James R. Miceli (D-Tewksbury/Wilmington) has announced the state has released \$2 million for prenatal programs. The initiative will be carried out by the Mass. Dept. of Medical Security.

The funds will provide programs

such as childbirth education for young mothers and training of professional care technicians. A portion of the grant money will be used for nurse-midwifery and community health centers.

According to Miceli, training will be available for neonatal nurse

practitioners, prenatal care providers, and a range of supportive positions.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information about the grant program should contact Rep. Miceli at (617) 722-2745 or the Dept. of Medical Security at (800) 238-0990.

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Congregational Church in Tewksbury

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Sun., Nov. 22: 10 a.m.,
Worship, Family Sunday worship
leader Russ Adams, Church School
for 3 year olds through grade 12,
nursery care provided; Fellowship
time after worship; 11 a.m., Sixth
graders advent service rehearsal;
11:30 a.m., Youth Bell Choir;
junior choir; 6 p.m., Junior High
Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Senior High
Fellowship, Interfaith Choir, Relate
Bible study, call 453-2520 for
directions.

Tues., Nov. 24: 9 a.m.,
Friendship Circle.

Wed., Nov. 25: 7:15 p.m.,
Carillon ringers.

Thurs., Nov. 26: Church office
closed, Happy Thanksgiving; 7:30
p.m., Senior Choir.

Fri., Nov. 27: Church office
closed.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor,
658-8217; Bill Barclay, assistant
pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's
United Methodist Church is access-
ible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., Nov. 22: Communion
Sunday, 8:15 a.m., Communion
service; 9 a.m., Sunday School; 9:45
a.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal;
10:30 a.m., Family worship service
and infant preschool care; 11:30
a.m., Children's choir; 3:30 p.m.,
Chime choir rehearsal; 6 p.m., Sr.
MYF p.m.; 8:30 p.m., AI-Anon.

Mon., Nov. 23: 6:30 p.m., Cub
Scout Pack 361.

Tues., Nov. 24: 2 p.m., Service
at Wilmington Woods led by the
Rev. Stotts; 6:30 p.m., Girl Scouts;
7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 8:30
p.m., Alcoholic Anonymous.

Wed., Nov. 25: 10 a.m., Bible
study; noon, Alcoholics Anony-
mous.

Thurs., Nov. 26: A blessed
Thanksgiving to all.

Sat., Nov. 28: 10 a.m.,
Greening of the Church and Advent
Workshop.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Ave. 658-2264;
parsonage 658-0473. Food pantry
available, contact the church office.

Thurs., Nov. 19: 6:15 a.m.,
Morning prayer; 6:15 p.m.,
Handbell Choir rehearsal; 7:30
p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal,
Council of Churches at the Baptist
Church; 8 p.m., N.A.

Sat., Nov. 21: 8:15 a.m., Men's
study.

Sun., Nov. 22: 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday School for all ages, with
child care provided; 9:45 a.m.,
Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m.,
worship service followed by coffee
hour; 11:45 a.m., Junior Choir
rehearsal.

Mon., Nov. 23: 6 p.m., Cub
Scout Den 6; 6:30 Twenty
Something; 7:30 p.m., Women's
Prayer and Praise.

Tues., Nov. 24: 6:30 p.m., 4-H;
7 p.m., Boy Scouts meeting; 7:30
p.m., Church Council.

Wed., Nov. 25: 10 a.m.,
Pastor's study; 7 p.m., Cub Scout
Den 3.

First Baptist Church of Tewksbury

1500 Andover St., Route 33, No.
Tewksbury. The Rev. Richard
Haley, pastor. 851-6575.

Sunday: Worship and Sunday
School at 10 a.m., nursery care
available.

Monday: 10 a.m., Adult Bible
study.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

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Sunday: 9 a.m., Church School
for all ages 10 a.m., Worship; 7
p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Choir.
First Saturday: of each month,
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a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; weekdays at 9
a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; holy days
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on the eve of holy days at 4 and 7
p.m.; holy days at 7, 9 a.m. and 5:15
and 7:30 p.m.; First Friday, 9 a.m.,
and 5:30.

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First Sunday of each month is
morning prayer. All other Sundays
are Holy Eucharist. Nursery and
Sunday School during the service.

Thurs., Nov. 19: Noon, Holy
Eucharist; 4 to 5:30, Bible study;
7:30 p.m., Teachers meeting at the
chapel.

Sun., Nov. 22, 10 a.m., Holy;
Eucharist, Thanksgiving
Ingathering.

Wilmington First Baptist Church

173 Church St., Wilmington;
658-8584

Thurs., Nov. 19: 7 p.m., Choir
rehearsal, Battalion grades seven
through 12 for boys.

Fri., Nov. 20: 6:30 p.m.,
Pioneer Club for girls grades one
through seven, Stockades for boys
grades three through six.

Sat., Nov. 21: 1 p.m., AI-Anon.

Sun., Nov. 22: 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday School classes for all ages,
adult electives, nursery care
provided; 10:45 a.m., Worship
service, Junior Church for ages
four through seven, nursery care.

Wed., Nov. 25: 7 p.m., Bible
study and prayer service; Shekinah
for girls grades seven through 12 at
ALCS 17 Boutwell St.

For details and locations of each of
these ministries call the church
office Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.
to 2 p.m. at 508-658-8584.

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letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

Attached is a copy of a letter I sent to Linda McMenimen last week. Three days later, I received a phone call from Peggy Kane at my home on Saturday November 15. She called to tell me, that if this recall petition is successful she felt it would bring the newspapers down on this town all over again. She wants the issue to end. I agree with her, I want it to end too, but not their way. These people along with their friend Ann Linehan are truly a group of power hungry, self serving, individuals who should have concentrated on improving the school system instead of broadcasting the acts that went on in New Hampshire. We have to realize, they will use all their friends and connections with the media to make sure that the recall petition fails.

Tonight when I got home, I read the article in the Lowell Sun about Linda Hayes of the Dracut School Committee. She was denouncing our right to use the name of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees on our Recall Petition. As you all should know this is the teacher of whom Mrs. Callan spoke so highly and tried to keep on during last year's teachers' riffs. This is also the same person she once again spoke so highly of the night Ed Harrison was rehired as a physical education teacher.

This is also the person Mrs. Callan now works with in the Methuen School system. This is what I call payback from Linda Hayes to Mrs. Callan.

Over the next few months we, the people of Wilmington will be overwhelmed by the support they have in the media. We will be told of how horrible it is that these fine servants of the community are being asked to step down.

But I for one, who up until September 26, 1992 have never been involved in town politics have decided to speak out and tell this town that I truly care about what happens to our kids and believe with all my heart that this town would be better off with two different people on the board. Remember, Mrs. Callan got approximately 800 votes her last election, we now have over 1300 voters who came out in the cold over the last two weeks to sign the petition. There are many more citizens who didn't want to sign the petition in fear of these people, but can't wait to get in the voting booth and vote them out of office...

Sincerely,
Sidney A. Tildsley

Dear Linda:

At a recent School Committee meeting you approached my wife to state your surprise and disappointment that I was one of the individuals who helped generate the Recall Petition. You told her you thought I was a long time supporter of yours. That in fact, was true, until September 26, 1992.

You and Shirley Callan, from that day on, made inappropriate and unsubstantiated statements to the press. I have newspaper clippings telling of your statements that included sexual fondling, degradation, and humiliation. You spoke about, forced eating of dog feces, you made statements about how you thought the acts that took place at camp would require psychological help for the members of the team.

All of these statements were made by you, BEFORE Paul Fleming even concluded his investigation and turned his report over to the committee on October 9. All the other members of the board respected the process and patiently awaited the report. Even your chairman publicly criticized you for making statements. You and Shirley

tried and convicted every member of the football team and brought humiliation and embarrassment to each and every child in this town, all before you even received the report.

If you and Shirley really wanted to make sure this was not swept under the rug, you could have accomplished this. You should have made no comment until after the October 9th report was turned in. Then Paul Fleming could have handed out fair punishment to each and every student, with the serious offenders getting the harshest penalties. But no, you and Shirley had to turn this into a media extravaganza and force Paul Fleming into giving everyone the full punishment, whether it was fair or not, leaving this town to the potential of being sued by parents who felt their sons were harshly punished and rightfully so. When if everyone just refrained from commenting about the acts, which is noone's business except for the students and parents involved, each student could have and would have been punished fairly.

FACT: I am a devoted and active life long member of this community and a concerned father of four children. I helped and supported you in the past, however you have left me no choice but to hold you accountable for your actions.

Sincerely,
Sidney A. Tildsley

Dear Larz:

The letter in last week's paper from Rex prompted me to write on a subject that has bothered me for sometime. Rex sounds like a smart dog, I wish some of the dog owners in town were as together! Four and a half years ago a great many Wilmington residents worked long and hard to build Kidspace for our children, not for our dogs, but for our children. I do not understand why, with all the open land around town people have to exercise their dogs at a children's playground.

I have even seen people encouraging their dogs to run through the castles, over the rocking bridge and down the slides. They may think it is cute; I think it is antisocial. It's not that I don't like dogs, but I don't like having to explain to a two year old (who are not known for their rationality) why she cannot use a slide that has dog poop on it, and I don't think she should have to put up with being terrified of barking dogs running all over her playground.

So please, if you have a dog, be fair to our children and don't take him to the playground.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Hawkes

Info from an 800 number

This tale was told to the Town Crier recently, from a lady who has long been a reader.

A TV commercial, the lady reports, told about government owned automobiles which were being sold for \$35.00. To get the information the respondent was told to call a certain "800" telephone number.

So her husband did. He was told that a book would be sent to him, with all the information.

The book, when it arrived, was \$49.50 C.O.D. Her husband paid the required sum. Then he learned that the last car had just been sold.

obituaries

Mildred H. Gretter

Mildred H. (Watson) Gretter, 96, died Friday, Nov. 13, 1992 at the Medplex convalescent home in Lowell. She was the widow of Leslie B. Gretter.

She was born in St. Albans, Vermont, the daughter of the late Worthington and Alma (Herrick) Watson. She lived in Malden until moving to Tewksbury 29 years ago. She was employed by the Jordan Marsh Company, Downtown Crossing Store as a clerk in the Philatelic (stamp collection) Department. She also served as secretary for the Malden Chapter of the Gold Star Mothers.

She is survived by three sons, Ralph W. Gretter of N.J., Robert B. Gretter of Calif, Fay H. Gretter of Tewksbury; one daughter Mrs. Herbert (A. Lee) Hertel of Tewksbury; 17 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Gretter was also the mother of the late L. Worth Gretter.

Her funeral was held Monday, Nov. 16 in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 853 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated.

Winfield W. Ricker Jr.

Winfield W. Ricker Jr., of Tewksbury, 61, husband of Mrs. June (Chase) Ricker died Wed., Nov. 11 at Tufts New England Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

Born in Concord he was the son of the late Winfield W. Ricker Sr. and Frances (Inzor) Ricker and was educated in Lexington Schools graduating from Lexington High School with the Class of 1949.

He served during the Korean Conflict in the 89th Bomber Division of the Air Force where he earned the rank of sergeant. Upon his honorable discharge he continued to serve in the Air Force Reserves while at the same time attending LaSalle University majoring in accounting.

A resident of Tewksbury for 37 years, Mr. Ricker was employed as a chef at the Glenview Restaurant of Chelmsford for over seven years. He was a member of the American Legion Post #221 of Bedford. He enjoyed many interests including horses and horse racing.

Besides his wife he leaves his daughter Mrs. Joseph (Mildred) Rice of Tewksbury; a brother, Edward Ricker; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Aileen Ricker and Mrs. Catherine Ricker all of Bedford; one sister, Mrs. Robert (Judith) Oats of Bedford; several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Ricker was also the brother of the late William S. Ricker who died in 1989.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury. Burial followed in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Donations in his memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 853 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Arrangements were under the direction of Donald and Bradford Dec.

Secretarial service opens

Arleen Perrotti of State Street, Wilmington has opened a new word processing and secretarial service. A Typed Word provides a full range of office support services. She can be reached at 658-0050.

Mary L. Antonelli

Mary L. (Hall) Antonelli, 68, died Thursday, Nov. 12, 1992 at the Englewood (Florida) Community Hospital following an extended illness. She was the wife of former Tewksbury Selectman, Frank Antonelli.

Born February 10, 1924, the daughter of Mary (Deignan) Hall of Arlington and the late Zelmer Hall, she was raised in Somerville, lived in Tewksbury for 35 years and retired to Florida four years ago.

She was employed as school secretary in the Tewksbury Public School System, retiring in 1985.

Mrs. Antonelli was a well known member of the Tewksbury community, both in town politics and as a volunteer for the Heart Fund and American Cancer Society. She was active in St. William's Church, in both the Women's Sodality and the CYO programs.

Beside her husband and mother she is survived by five sons, Ronald F. Antonelli and James Antonelli both of Las Vegas; Paul A. Antonelli and John M. Antonelli, both of San Francisco and Francis J. Antonelli of Dunstable; one daughter, Mrs. George (Joanne M.) Secchiaroli of Andover; one daughter-in-law, Joanne (Lawler) Antonelli of Dunstable; four sisters, Mrs. Roderick (Geraldine) Crocker of Stoneham, Mrs. John (Irene) Jones of Woburn, Mrs. Katherine Boch of Nashua, Mrs. John (Helena) Flynn of Arlington and five grandchildren, Emily, Peter and Mia Antonelli, George and Dean Secchiaroli.

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday, Nov. 17, in St. William's Church. Committal services at the National Cemetery at Bourne will be at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 853 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

menu

Wilmington schools

Week of November 23
High school

Monday: Chicken patti on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Elementary and middle

Monday, elementary: Barbecued beef nuggets, French fries, corn on the cob, chilled fruit, animal crackers, milk/juice.

Middle: Barbecued rib on a roll, French fries, potato rounds, corn on the cob chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

***Lucky Plate Day, Tuesday:** Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

*Sticker on tray receives ice cream.

Tewksbury schools

Week of November 23

Monday: Vegetable soup, shaved steaks with peppers or onions or shredded cheese on sub or bulgic roll, pudding with topping, milk.

Tuesday: Assorted submarines, turkey salad or cold cuts or meatballs, potato stix, vegetables, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Half day, elementary, hot dog on roll with mustard and relish, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, dessert and milk.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of November 23

Monday: American chop suey, vegetable, hot roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Oven crisp chicken, French fries, tossed salad, cranberry sauce, fresh fruit and milk.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

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births

BROUGHTON: Jay Alan, second child, second son to Scott and Karen (Larsen) Broughton of Chapman Road, Tewksbury October 31 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larsen of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broughton off Morris, PA.

Jay joins his brother, Andrew Scott.

FOREST: Thomas Russell, first child to Russell and Diane (Sunnerberg) Forest of Moore Street, Wilmington October 21 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Larry Sunnerberg of Salem, N.H., Patricia Callanan of Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Forest of Moore Street, Wilmington.

Nearly 100 students at Shawshen Tech auditioned for acting, singing, and dancing roles in "Grease," the musical students will perform Friday and Saturday, February 5 and 6 at Burlington High School. A dress rehearsal on February 3 will include special invitations to senior citizens from the school's five town district.

Cast members include several from Wilmington and Tewksbury: Marty, Nicole Bentham, Kenickie, Keith Covert, Patty, Shauna Welch, Miss Lynch, Heather McNaughton, all of Tewksbury; Johnny Casino, Scott Crowley, Wilmington.

Tech announces cast for 'Grease'

Heather Sheppard, Tewksbury, Pink Ladies; T-Birds, Patrick Carter, Wilmington; cheerleaders, Kelly Cunningham, Jen Kierstead of Tewksbury; dancers include Heather Bryant, of Tewksbury.

The production crew includes Meg Oliva, Tewksbury, Jenn Fantigrossi, Wilmington, Aimee Chartier, Tewksbury, Deana Delaney, Wilmington.

Rehearsals have begun. Directors are seeking sponsors for a program book. Individuals and businesses can place ads ranging from \$5 to \$100. Call the school for information.

Recycling policies will create jobs

Rep. James R. Miceli (D-Tewksbury/Wilmington) has announced that the pro-environmental policy that he and his colleagues have established will ensure clean air, land, and water while creating thousands of jobs for Mass. residents.

A study conducted by the state's Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) analyzed the economic impact of the Commonwealth's recycling policies on both the public and private

sectors. DEP officials pointed out the jobs are created in manufacturing, scrap processing, construction, and retail when recycling becomes a priority in a state.

"As more communities and households join in the recycling initiatives, more positions will be created. By recycling, we are preserving our environment and putting people back to work," says Miceli.

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Repairs have become a major part of the business... cameras, camcorders, VCR's, and even computers. Any brand can be repaired, whether or not it is sold by Tewksbury Camera & Video. Brenda now sells Apple and Apple Macintosh computers and accessories.

Video rentals are still hot. You can rent the latest releases here, too. Here's the twist: Training Tapes. Do you know how to run Lotus 123? Pagemaker? you can learn by watching a video! You can rent it at Tewksbury Camera & Video!

As you would expect, Brenda sells cameras and video equipment. Kodak, Fuji, Pentax, Ricoh, Polaroid and all the accessories includ-



Framed by her work; Brenda Freitas focuses her business on service.

ing film, tape and all the extra toys. The best thing in the store is the expert advice. Buying camera equipment from a large chain may save you a dollar if you know exactly what you need, but don't count on a department store clerk to know the difference between ISO and Lumens. Come to Tewksbury Camera & Video for clarity!

Would you like to advertise your business on this page? Call 658-2346.

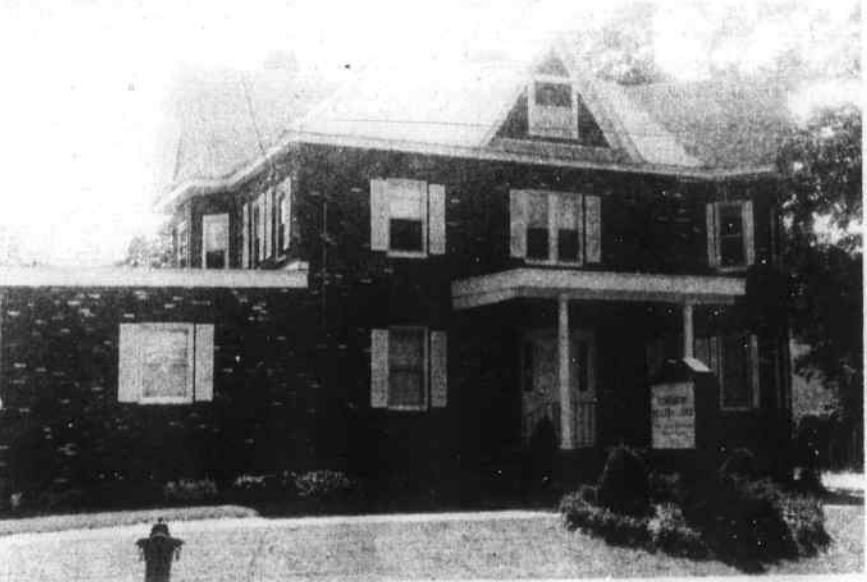
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The Tewksbury Funeral Home was founded in 1956 by Walter J. Deputat and his wife Gloria A. (Roux) Deputat. Together, they transformed this Victorian style single family residence, dating from 1895 to its current form. The name was given for the Town, rather than for the family name, primarily to indicate the desire to serve the entire population, rather than a particular ethnic or religious segment of the community.

Walter and Gloria entered into semi-retirement in 1984, when they passed ownership to their youngest son, Joel. Since that time Walter and Gloria have divided the year between Tewksbury, Florida and New Hampshire. Joel has continued in the tradition established by his father of personal service within the community, while continuing to upgrade the facilities.

The focus of the funeral home is to provide a complete range of funeral service. "The focus of our service is the bereaved, rather than the deceased," says Joel. This explains the warm, home like appearance within the funeral home. Contrast this with a typical funeral parlor with its rows of chairs arranged to face toward the deceased. "Our arrangement is much more conducive to the healing process, which is, before all else, our primary concern."

In response to a growing demand by today's population, the funeral services offered have expanded into pre-planning of



funeral services. With the ability to "customize" a package to fit a particular need, and the addition of membership into the "Forethought" Group, the Tewksbury Funeral Home continues to offer the best value available to today's consumer.

Personalized service, beautiful building, central location, and staff experience are but a few reasons why more people choose the Tewksbury Funeral Home in their hour of need.

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Coming events

datebook —Tewksbury

Fri., Sat., Nov. 20-21: Fair, lobster lunch, roast beef dinner at Masonic Hall, 70 Victor Dr., Tewks. Call 658-4201 or 851-4500 for info or reservations. Spon OES No. 80.

Tues., Nov. 24: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Tues., Nov. 24: 7:30 p.m., Tewks. Interfaith Council Interfaith Community Thanksgiving Service at First Baptist Church 1500 Andover St.

Fri., Nov. 27: 8 p.m. to midnight, Singles dance at K of C Hall, Main St., Tewks. Call (617) 729-4664.

Financial aid night in Tewksbury

Guidance services of the Tewksbury Public Schools will present a program on Financial Aid for Tewksbury parents of seniors planning to attend two and four year colleges following graduation from high school. This program will take place December 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Walter Costello, financial aid director at the University of Lowell, will provide detailed information on the financial aid process as well as discuss changes in the process and timelines resulting from recent legislation and regulation promulgation.

Guidance Counselors M. Elisabeth Gaffney, John Maloy and Henri Dufour, will be available to answer questions and to distribute contributed literature related to financial aid for prospective college attendees.

datebook —Wilmington

Thurs., Nov. 19: Wil. Women's Club meets at United Methodist Church beginning at 10 a.m. Dave Boeri will speak.

Thurs., Nov. 19: Wil. Garden Club meets at Wilmington Woods, 750 Woburn St. Call 658-0299.

Thurs., Nov. 19: 7:30 p.m., Wil. Garden Club meets at Wil. Woods. Call 658-0299.

Thurs., Nov. 19: 6:30 - 1:30 p.m. Wil. Rotary auction & preview, channel 30.

Fri., Nov. 20: 7 p.m. Wil. Rotary Club live auction, Wil Kof C Hall. Admission \$1.

Fri., Sat., Nov. 20-21: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Book Fair at Wil. Art Center, Middlesex Avenue.

Sat., Nov. 21: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., WHS Junior Class Community Service Day. Call the School Nov. 16-20 between 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 23: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli

office hours at 4a Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Tues., Nov. 24: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., AIM meets at K of C Hall, Wil.

Wed., Nov. 25: Early dismissal in all Wil. Public Schools. No lunches will be served.

Thurs., Nov. 26: 7-9 a.m. Rotary Club pancake breakfast at WHS cafe. Adults \$3, children \$2.

Sat., Nov. 28: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Christmas craft fair at WHS. Call 694-6060.

Sat., Nov. 28: S.O.I. Las Vegas Night, 7 to midnight at the Ballardvale Street Hall. Public invited.

Fri., Dec. 4: 5 to 9 p.m., St. Dorothy's Christmas Bazaar in lower church hall, Main St., Wil. Call 508-658-2760.

Sat., Dec. 5: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., St. Dorothy's Christmas Bazaar in lower church hall, Main St., Wil. Call 508-2760.

datebook — area

Thurs., Nov. 19: 7 p.m., Lahey Clinic spasmodic dysphonia support group. Call 273-8733.

Sat., Nov. 28: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Craft Fair at Shawheen Tech. Call 667-2111, ext. 108.

Sat., Dec. 5: Late fall gym classes begin at Reading YMCA. Call 944-7989.

Logan Express

NEMH offers cancer support group

New England Memorial Hospital offers a cancer support group to patients and their families to learn more about cancer and its treatment. The group meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Conference room located in the sub ground level of the main hospital.

Participants in the support group strive to help each other cope and adjust to living with cancer, increase public awareness of the disease, and inspire hope and courage in each other. Health care professionals are available to provide education, direction, and information about the community resources available to cancer patients and their families.

The group is offered at no charge. Group size is limited to 16 people. To register or for more information, call Health Promotion, (617) 979-7057, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For the first time travelers from the northwest suburbs of Boston are being linked, directly, to the Logan Airport, in East Boston. The Mass. Port Authority, Monday, began operation of the Logan express, between Woburn and Logan Airport.

The Woburn Logan Express station is conveniently located off Route 128, at Exit 36. It is on Mishawam Road, next to the MBTA commuter rail station. More than 400 parking spaces are available, in a secured parking lot adjacent to the Logan Express waiting area.

Massport is offering a special one way introductory fare of \$5. Children under 12 ride free. In addition, until November 28, parking is free. The regular parking fee is \$3 per day.

Logan Express buses run from Braintree and Framingham, and now from Woburn.

Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce has invited Brian Gilmore, senior vice president public affairs, Associated Industries of Mass., to be the speaker at the Chamber's general membership breakfast meeting, Tues., Nov. 24 at 8 a.m. The meeting will be held at Rocco's Restaurant, 193 Main St., and costs \$8 members; \$10 guests.

Mr. Gilmore will direct his comments toward actions taken and/or need to be addressed in order to improve the state's economy, and the impact that the November elections may have on forthcoming pro economic growth, public policy issues. To make reservations, please call the Chamber office, 657-7211 by November 20.

Heathbrook family night at Papa Gino's

December 7 will be HeathBrook Family Night at Papa Gino's, Oakdale Mall. Eat in or take out from 5 to 10 p.m.

Thanksgiving food baskets for the needy will begin Nov. 18-Nov. 24. Please send in as many non-perishable items as you can. These baskets will be sent to homes in Tewksbury.

Scheduled for Dec. 1-Dec. 3 will be student holiday shopping. The annual toy drive will be Dec. 7-11.

Remember fundraiser pickup will be Sat., Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to noon. All orders must be paid in full at that time. If you can not pick up at that time you may pick up on Wed., Nov. 18 at the school between 6:30 and 8 p.m. or Fri., Nov. 20 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Hospital to host 'Safety Saturday'

Lowell General Hospital is making health and safety fun for kids and their parents at its "Safety Saturday" event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21.

The event uses free informational booths and participating activities to convey the information families need most, from fire and police tips to sports safety. Parents can have their child's photo taken for a "Kinderpassport," a helpful medical record-keeping and safety document. There will be a booth on making a healthy Thanksgiving meal.

Everyone who attends can take a break with free lunch. There will be plenty of giveaways, face painting, crafts, clowns, Smokey the Bear and other characters.

In addition, kids can take their favorite Teddy bear or other stuffed animal to learn about emergency care from LGH's Emergency Room staff.

For more information about Safety Saturday, call LGH at 937-6464.

Free review of medicines

CPR recertification

The American Heart Association CPR Certificate is valid for only one year. Winchester Hospital is now offering a CPR recertification course which will help participants keep their CPR skills up to date.

Winchester Hospital will offer CPR recertification from 6 to 10 p.m. December 1 at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center in Wilmington.

For price information and to register, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

The Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center will hold a "Brown Bag Medicine Review" clinic for local residents aged 60 and over on Fri., Nov. 20 at the Medical Center, 500 Salem Street, Wilmington.

Doctors and pharmacists will individually check all the medicines a person takes for safe, appropriate use and answer questions about medicines. Those who are interested must preregister by calling (617) 756-2111. Please take all prescription and non-prescription medicines in their original containers.

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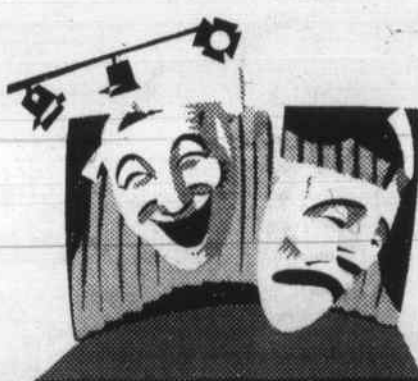
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Wilmington senior topics

Pressure/diabetes checks

Nurse Ann will be at the Center Thurs., Nov. 19, from 10:30 a.m. to check blood pressures and administer diabetes tests. Now that we are approaching the holiday season with all its festivities, it would be wise to check the sugar level in your blood. If you have not had a flu shot and feel you should have one, call the center before Thursday and Ann may be able to give you the injection at the center during her clinic on Thursday.

Ann will also be at the center Tuesday, Nov. 24 to administer cholesterol screening tests. Cholesterol is a fatty substance from the food we eat that builds up in the arteries. It then turns into plaque as it hardens. It is through the screening when the cholesterol level is getting high, Ann will refer you to your doctor to be checked again. If it still remains high he can lower it in most cases by diet and exercise. Blocked arteries is a very serious medical problem eventually leading to bypass surgery. Please call the center if you want the cholesterol screening before Tuesday.

Dr. Casey

Podiatrist Dr. Casey will be at the center Wednesday morning, Nov. 25 beginning at 10. He will be treating ailments of the feet. Please call the center 657-7595 or 658-2258 for an appointment before Wed. The doctor has to plan his schedule.

Thursday is Thanksgiving, the center will be closed. Please plan

appointments accordingly.

Remember, please

Thanksgiving is a day selected to give thanks for all the gifts we have received over the year. For most of us, it is our health, home, family and friends. As we sit at our table and eat our turkey dinner, let us not forget those in ill health, with maybe the street, their home, no family or friends to turn to on this happy day. Every year I ask if all of us know of a person on our street or neighborhood who lives alone without a family member or friend to eat with them, to call them? Ask if they would like to join your family for dinner or would you like to take a turkey dinner to them. You will know the real meaning of Thanksgiving to see a person so depressed light up when you see them. It is a feeling that all the money in the world could not give you.

HMO

If you were under Bay State HMO policy, you have received notification that Blue Cross has purchased Bay State. And that B/C will no longer offer the senior plan. You will have to decide what kind of supplement medical care insurance you will want before December 3. You can go back to straight Medicare A and B if you choose. But you will have to notify

the Social Security office and Bay State. You can also select a Blue Cross Medex policy or another HMO. Another option is Bankers

Life. I received a call from Kevin Gallant. He wanted to speak to the seniors on Bankers Life supplemental policy, but it would be too late for you to make the decision.

You don't want to be left with no supplemental medical coverage. It would be wise to check and make comparisons before you settle on one. If you want to call Mr. Gallant, his number is 1-617-820-8301. Compare his policy with Medex, HMOs you may be thinking of, and other insurance companies. Remember, you only have to December 3 to respond to Blue Cross.

Social December 10

The therapeutic social for December will be held Tues., Dec. 10. It will be a dinner dance at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Hall. The meals will be a chicken pie. Sign up will be Fri., Nov. 20 from 9:30 a.m. As in the past social tables will be assigned when you sign up. A \$3.00 non-refundable deposit will be required at that time.

Wilmington seniors

Week of November 23

Monday: Chilled fruit, barbecued rib with lettuce, fluffy rice, seasoned carrots, oatmeal bread and butter, cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs in sauce, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, French bread and butter, tapioca pudding and milk.

Committee meeting of 11/18.

Fri., Nov. 20: 2 p.m., Superintendent Search, Interview 1; 3:30 p.m., Interview 2; 7 p.m., Interview 1; 8:30 p.m., Interview 2.

Sat., Nov. 21: 11 a.m., WIS Mock Election Debate; 11:30 a.m., Youth Opinions; 2 and 7 p.m., Superintendent Search, Interview 3; 3:30 and 8:30 p.m., Interview 4.

Sun., Nov. 22: 3 and 8:30 p.m., WHS football; 8 p.m., The Mechanical Universe and Beyond.

Mon., Nov. 23: Noon, Woburn Street School Kinder Olympics; 2 p.m., WIS Memorial Day Program; 3 p.m., WIS Mock Election Debate; 3:30 p.m., Youthful Opinions; 5 p.m., Abundant Life School Mass Moments; 6 p.m., The Mechanical Universe and Beyond; 7 p.m., A Visit to the Harnden Tavern; 8 p.m., For All Practical Purposes; 9 p.m., North Middle Introduction.

Tues., Nov. 24: 1 p.m., Wildwood Field Day and Softball Game; 3 p.m., Abundant Life Author's Tea; 4 p.m., WHS 1992 2nd Annual Scholarship Fashion Show; 6 p.m., For All Practical Purposes; 7 p.m., WHS Football; 9 p.m., The Write Course.

Wed., Nov. 25: 1 p.m., Hats Off to Mrs. Silva; 2 p.m., Class Dedication to Mrs. Silva; 3:30 p.m., Triple Trouble; 4:30 p.m., WIS Grade 6 Middle Ages Fair; 6 p.m., School Committee meeting of Nov. 18; 10 p.m., Family Fun Night with David Polansky.

Channel 56

Governmental access

Thurs., Nov. 19: Noon, The Wilmington Report; 6 p.m., Selectmen meeting of Nov. 9.

Fri., Nov. 20: 5 p.m., Working Together.

Sat., Nov. 21: 6 p.m., Senior Community Activities #1.

Mon., Nov. 23: 6:30 p.m., Selectmen meeting, live.

Tues., Nov. 24: 7 p.m., Selectmen meeting of Nov. 23.

Wed., Nov. 25: 1 p.m., Selectmen meeting of Nov. 23.



Teacher appreciation

Tuesday was staff and teacher appreciation day at Wilmington High School. The school PAC prepared lunch for the teachers and support staff of the school, to mark National Education Week. PAC committee members Janet Cahill and Maria Holland are shown with teachers Ed Harrison, Stoddard Melhado, Suzette Durso, Ann St. Onge, Jan Cassidy-Woods, and Bob Mills.

Content Brook lives up to its name

by Larz Neilson

Content Brook, a small stream, originates in Billerica and runs northward, through a part of Tewksbury, to join up with the Shawsheen River. It has an honest name.

Shortly after 1680 two men from Woburn settled near that brook. Each had his own farm. The two farmhouses were about 40 rods apart. Between them they owned a large tract of farmland, and they declared they were "content" to settle there.

George Brown was the son of a Scotsman who had died in Boston shortly after George was born. The widow, Elizabeth, married a man of the Baldwin family and moved to Woburn, home of that family.

George became friends with young David Baldwin. They built homes in Billerica near Alewife Brook.

They declared that they were "content" to settle there. The brook gained the name of Content Brook. The Middlesex Canal, afterwards, ran directly through their farms. Mills were constructed, to cut timber sometime before the Civil War. If memory is correct, the mills were owned by members of the Patten family.

George Brown took an active part in the business of the town of Billerica, in the days before there was a Town of Tewksbury. He was elected a representative to the Great and General Court in Boston in 1716 and 1717. Then again, he was elected in 1721, through 1724, and

finally in 1727. The Great and General Court still has the same name, but many today call it the state legislature.

George Brown had many descendants who lived in Tewksbury, and in that part of Tewksbury which became a part of Lowell.

Brown Street is named for members of his family.

Included is Jonathan Brown, who lived near the Shawsheen River downstream from Brown Street on the day of Lexington and Concord.

Jonathan Brown commanded the Tewksbury company of militia. He and those under his command marched to Concord that night, and took part in the running battle from Lexington to Cambridge.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending November 17, Wilmington police officers responded to 33 alarms, one assault, five burglaries, 10 reports of disorderly conduct and two domestic disturbances.

Seventeen arrests and four protective custody detentions were made, other departments were assisted on six occasions, five larcenies were investigated, one motor vehicle was reported stolen and there was one missing persons report.

Medical assistance was rendered on two occasions, there were two animal related complaints, four non-criminal complaints, and one threat complaint.

Four traffic accidents were checked out, five traffic services and 11 public services were performed, alert neighbors reported 20 incidents of suspicious activity and eight acts of vandalism are still under investigation.

Arrests

Tuesday at 10:30 p.m., two local youths were arrested by Officer David Axelrod on Broad Street. Shane DeMaggio, 17 of Beeching Avenue and Christopher Gray, 18 of Dewey Avenue were charged with underage possession of alcohol. They were bailed for Thursday at Woburn District Court.

Officer Charley Fiore arrested Anthony Mastropietro, 18 of 68 Shawsheen Avenue Wednesday evening after investigating an incident on Main Street. Mastropietro was charged with assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon.

At 7 a.m. Thursday, Officer Chip Bruce arrested Thomas McInnis, 39 of 1 Hobson Ave on the basis of a default warrant issued by Boxboro police. McInnis was released to officers from that department for his appearance in Haverhill District Court.

Later on Thursday, Ralph Kinnear, formerly of Boutwell Street, now living in Lowell, was arrested in Lowell by a task force of Wilmington, Lowell and Tewksbury detectives on the basis of outstanding warrants charging him with housebreaks in Wilmington.

Kinnear was accompanied by a Billerica man, also wanted on housebreak charges in Billerica and Lowell. Follow-up investigations have resulted in the solving of numerous break-ins in the Greater Lowell area.

Friday morning Officer Mike Begonis arrested a Billerica man after a traffic stop on West Street. Robert Tanner, 99b Treble Cove Road, was charged with operating after his license had been suspended. A computer check also revealed three outstanding warrants for his arrest. Tanner was taken directly to Woburn Court.

Christopher Gawlinski, 25 of Woburn was arrested Friday evening by Officer John Bossi and charged with motor vehicle offenses. He was bailed for Tuesday at Woburn Court.

At 10:30 p.m. Friday, Patrolman David Axelrod arrested Rebecca Karagozie, 19 of Billerica, Michael Rapaglia, 18 of Lawrence and two juveniles at the Shawsheen School.

All were charged with underage possession of alcohol, and released on bail.

David Hunt, 22 of Billerica was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Saturday while on Shawsheen Street. Officer David Sugrue, who made the arrest charged Hunt with operating under the influence of liquor. The suspect was later bailed for a Monday appearance in Woburn District Court.

Albert Fiorenza, Jr., 40 of Stoneham was arrested Sunday morning by Officer Steve Mauriello. Fiorenza was charged with violation of a 209 restraining order. He was admitted to bail pending his appearance at Woburn District Court.

Paul Olson, 46, of Dunmore Road was arrested Sunday morning by Sgt. Jim Rooney and Officer Jon Shepard. Olson was charged with violation of a restraining order. He was held over night to appear in Woburn Court Monday.

Later on Sunday Officer John Bossi arrested Donna Silck, 47, of Woburn after investigating an accident at Lowell and West Streets. Silck was charged with operating under the influence of liquor and was bailed for a Monday arraignment in Woburn Court.

At 11:30 p.m., Sunday, Sgt. Bill Gable and Officer John Bossi arrested Robert Zanni of 2 Faulkner Avenue after responding to a domestic complaint. Zanni was charged with domestic assault and battery along with two outstanding default warrants. He was held over night for his appearance in Woburn District Court.

Wilmington cable TV schedule

Channel 30, public access

Thurs., Nov. 19: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; noon, Deep Dish Television; 1 p.m., Concerts on the Common, Julie Dougherty Trio; 3 p.m., Rika Welsh Speaks; 4:30 p.m., High Adventure; 5 p.m., Our Vanishing Forests: Does Anybody Hear the Forest Fall?; 6:30 p.m., Rotary TV Auction, live.

Fri., Nov. 20: 5 p.m., Golden Years; 7:30 p.m., Rotary Auction, live K of C Hall.

Sat., Nov. 21: 11 a.m., Life in the Fat Lane; noon, Discussing Your Dollars; 2, 7 and 9:30 p.m., 1992 Horribles Parade; 4 and 8 p.m., Child Custody Litigation.

Sun., Nov. 22: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church service; 7 p.m., Golden Years.

Mon., Nov. 23: Noon, Foodaramaland; 1 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 2 p.m., 1992 Horribles Parade; 3 p.m., The Court Jesters; 4 p.m., Good Guy Award; 6 p.m., The Truth Will Set You Free: Church of Primacy; 7 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church; 8:30 p.m., Sports Roundup; 10 p.m., Teaching

Your Children about AIDS/HIV.

Tues., Nov. 24: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; 1 p.m., The Other Side of the World; Hong Kong, Singapore; 2 p.m., Golden Years; 3 p.m., Lions Club Fun Run; 4 p.m., Contraceptive Options in the 90s; 5 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 6:30 p.m., Foodaramaland; 7:30 p.m., Discussing Your Dollars; 8 p.m., Coping with Depression series; 9 p.m., Tuesday Night Out; 10 p.m., Deep Dish Television.

Wed., Nov. 25: 1 p.m., Foodaramaland; 2 p.m., Rika Welsh Speaks; 3:30 p.m., The Tell-Tale Heart; 4 p.m., Discussing Your Dollars; 5:30 p.m., Coping with Depression Series; 7 p.m., 1992 Horribles Parade; 9 p.m., Deep Dish Television.

Channel 52

Educational access

Thurs., Nov. 19: 1 and 3 p.m., Superintendent Search: Interview #3 and #4; 5 p.m., Abundant Life School "Team Up With Jesus;" 6 p.m., The Write Focus; 7 p.m., WHS Football; 9 p.m., School

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Sports



Redmen bounce back, top Hillies

Tewksbury running back Ryan McNeal (23) has the ball and his feet jarred loose after a hard hit from a Haverhill High School defender Saturday. McNeal and the Redmen bounced back strong with an impressive 27-19 victory.



Another proud season

Once again the Wilmington High School field hockey girls have plenty to be proud of having advanced to the EMass Division II North semifinals before losing to Manchester, 1-0. See other tourney photos in this week's sports section.

Eagles roll to Town Line title

Towne Line Billiards in Tewksbury recently finished it's first half with team four holding steady to its first place lead right from the beginning with team one nipping at their heels all the way. Nov. 11 will start the first week of the second half. Anyone interested in joining the league is urged to call 851-0422.

Town Line Billiards
Thursday Night Eight Ball
League
results as of November 5,
1992

Eagles	WL Pt
Busters	21 9 1003
	18 13 1036

Brian's Team	14 16 913
Dogs	13 17 944
Dice Team	13 17 942
Crazy Eights	11 19 973

Congratulations to team the Eagles, the winners of the first half. They will play off with the winners of the second half to determine the overall champs. The Eagles came from behind in an impressive win to take

first place. Nov. 12 will begin the second half of the League.

Results as of November 5

	WL Pt
The Luckers	19 11 1016
The Misques	17 13 1006
The Peasants	16 14 1007
The Q-Men	16 14 990
1/4 Mile	14 16 978
The Slashers	8 22 945

Cherokee In-Town champs page 15

Turkey tickets

Tickets for the annual Thanksgiving Day football game in Wilmington will go on sale Thursday morning, November 19 at nine o'clock in the Wilmington High School athletic office. General admission tickets are \$5.00.

The ticket office will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. while school is in session.

Turkey Road Race

Takach top Tewksbury finisher

Lisa Senatore set a new course record recently at the 12th annual Tewksbury Physical Therapy "Run Your Turkey Off" 15 kilometer road race, besting last year's course record time by over one and three-quarters minutes.

Lisa finished seventh overall in a time of 54:14. The overall winner, Eric Beauchesne, also of the Greater Lowell Road Runners, strode home in 50:18 ahead of Mike Cooney of Chelmsford, who finished in 50:51.

The most notable competitors were Dick and Rick Hoyt, who came in 10th and 11th overall. This past summer Dick pushed his son Rick across the entire United States.

In the 5k race, Kara Malloy of Chelmsford won handily in 18:19, as male winner, coach Art Demers of Pelham brought home the turkey in 15:37. All four winners are regular top finishers in the area and all are just coming off recent marathons, but were very happy with their recovery.

Turkeys were also won by top Tewksbury resident finishers Eric Takach and Nora Hannafin in the 15k and Jeff Haas and Jen Takach in the 5K. The Takach family ended up winning four turkeys all together. Rumor has it they've invited all the race volunteers for dinner.

The Greater Lowell Road Runners hosted the event that offered 80 turkeys from Market Basket as the prizes, as well as a big post race party enjoyed by everyone. The event attracted over 700 runners

and raised money and food for the Open Pantry of Greater Lowell.

Race Sponsor Lou Coiro was very pleased with the turnout on the beautiful fall Sunday and hopes everyone had a good time.

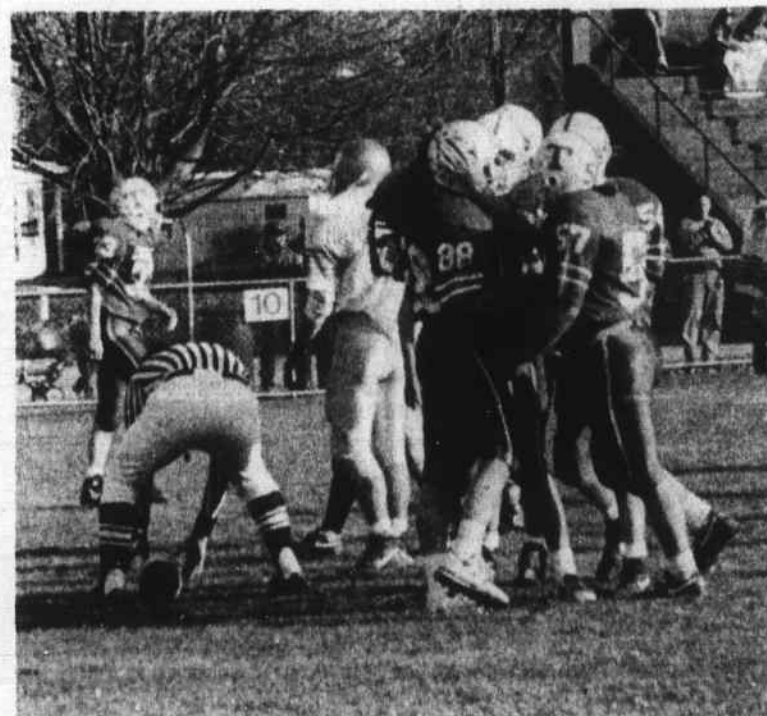
11th Annual Tewksbury Physical Therapy Run Your Turkey Off Road Race

Tewksbury
Eric Takach, 5, (0:53:40); 42, Bob Soldani, (1:00:26); 44, Keith Robichaud (1:00:32); 48, Dan Bowse, (1:00:52); 49, Robert Wallace, (1:00:53); 58, Bill Devlin, (1:01:43); 68, Ben Fudge, (1:02:11); 73, Richard Marcotte, (1:02:36); 76, Clive Nelson, (1:02:50); 78, Ronald Haley, (1:03:10); 103, Frank Wood, (1:05:31); 129, Joseph Scanlan, (1:06:01); 163, John Sutherland, (1:07:41); 181, Nora Hannafin, (1:10:53); 207, David Contrada, (1:12:54); 208, Jennifer Lavalle, (1:12:54); 237, Joseph Scanlan, Jr. (1:15:09); 242, Larry Blanch, (1:15:39); 250, David Hannula, (1:16:16); 251, Kendra Hansford, (1:16:21); 261, Diane Paglia, (1:17:01); 263, Carol Laliberte, (1:17:09); 283, Richard Johnson, (1:18:13); 289, Carol Blanche, (1:19:02); 295, Rexford Millsapugh, (1:20:14); 316, Richard Starling, (1:23:20).

Wilmington

Mark Fillippi, 6, (0:54:05); 32, Paul Valente, (0:59:55); 308, Julie

Race (page 14)



Sinkus stars

Tewksbury mates celebrate with receiver Steve Sinkus (88) after his touchdown catch helped the Redmen to a first half lead and a 27-19 victory over Haverhill Saturday. It was the sixth win of the season for the TMHS' football team.

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Wilmington girls' soccer

Long soccer season pays off

Sixteen Wilmington girls started preparing last August 25 for the upcoming fall soccer season and the kickoff tournament at North Reading. Many times these young Wildcat players practiced alongside the WHS' varsity squad at Shawsheen Field.

Passing drills, dribbling skills, games of elimination, short-sided soccer games of fun and laughter, cheers at game time of "kickoff-kick right, that's our custom, let's go, Wilmington," contributed to the success of this traveling youth soccer team.

Home game cheers on Saturday morning were started with, "give a yell, give a yell, give a good sensational yell," and that raised the eyebrows of everyone before the ball was put into play.

The Wilmington girls came to play soccer. The success was achieved by the excellent defense sparked by Amanda Lojek, Deanna Souza, Emily King, Jackie Ingram, Jennifer Koczen and Lindsay

Bruno, as they only allowed the opponents three goals all season.

Their defensive ability and transition game to halfbacks Michelle McGonagle, Karen Hardy, Charlene Tamilio, Jennifer McNabb and Jessica Martin were a success as they showed confidence and won the battle consistently.

With the halfbacks playing excellent field position, enter midfielders Lauren McCarthy and Amy Axelrod both of whom found open space to create ball movement and set up the attack with forwards Renee Sbrano, Lisa Dellascio and Alicia Paquin.

During this successful fall season, coaches Bob Paquin and Joan Axelrod rotated most players to different positions, allowing everyone chances to score, to contribute effectively, and to bring out the best in individual and team performance. Incidentally, the team scored 44 goals in another often overlooked highlight.



Room to run for O'Keefe

Redmen running back Dave O'Keefe (30) finds room to run behind the blocks thrown by Brian Donoghue (64) and Ryan McNeal (23). O'Keefe and McNeal helped spark the Redmen to a 27-19 win over Haverhill Saturday.

MVP swimming

Pirates swim to Lawson trophy

The Merrimack Valley Pirate swim team recently competed in the Gregg Lawson Memorial Meet in Attleboro and came away with the team championship trophy, scoring over 1,000 points in a field of 15 teams.

In the eight and under class, Connie Brown and Sean Riley both captured high point honors for MVP. Brown won the 25 yard breaststroke and 100 yard individual medley, was second in the 25 yard butterfly and 25 and 50 yard freestyle events and took third in the 25 yard backstroke.

Riley captured the 25 yard breaststroke, 50 free and 100 IM, was second in the 25 free and third in the 25 back and fly.

Courtney Catalano won the 25 back and placed fourth in the 25 fly, seventh in the 100 IM and 25 free and 10th in the 50 free. Lindsay Girolamo was eighth in the 50 free, ninth in the 25 yard breaststroke and 100 IM and 11th in the 25 fly, while Mindy Butterworth placed 10th in the fly.

Michael Richad won the 25 back, was second in the 100 IM, seventh in the 25 fly and free and ninth in the 25 and 50 yard breaststroke events. Ryan Middlemiss was third in the 100 IM, fifth in the 25 fly and eighth in the 25 back and 50 free. Colin Higgins and Charles Kennett added 12th place points in the 50 free and 25 yard breaststroke respectively.

In the nine-10 age group, Scarlett Quigley came away with the high point trophy on the strength of first place finishes in the 50 fly and back, 100 free, back and IM and 200 free, plus a second in the 50 free. Jillian Middlemiss won the 50 free, was second in the 50 fly and back, 100 free, back and IM and 200 free and fourth in the 50 yard breaststroke.

Nicole Hendrickson placed fourth in the 100 and 200 free, seventh in the 50 back, eighth in the 100 back and 10th in the 50 free and 100 IM. Corie Alfonso was fifth in the 100 and 200 free, sixth in the 50 yard breaststroke and 100 back, eighth in the 100 IM, ninth in the 50 free and 10th in the 50 back.

Kailyn Richard finished sixth in the 100 back, ninth in the 50 back and 10th in the 50 free and back, while Stacey Alberg added eighth

place points in the 50 yard breaststroke.

Adam Kovach paced the 9-10 men with a second in the 100 free, third in the 200 free, fourth in the 50 fly, fifth in the 50 free and 100 back and IM and a sixth in the 50 back.

Richard Kinnett was third in the 50 yard breaststroke, sixth in the 100 IM, seventh in the 200 free, eighth in the 100 back, 10th in the 50 fly and 100 free and 11th in the 50 back.

Joey Almof placed sixth in the 200 free, seventh in the 50 fly and 100 back, eighth in the 100 IM, 11th in the 50 yard breaststroke and 100 free and 12th in the 50 back.

In the 11-12 class Elizabeth Ackley finished second in the 200 free, fourth in the 100 IM, fifth in the 100 free, sixth in the 50 fly, eighth in the 50 back, ninth in the 100 back and 10th in the 50 free. Lindsay St. Onge was third in the 100 free and 200 back, fourth in the 50 back, sixth in the 50 yard breaststroke, seventh in the 100 IM and eighth in the 100 free.

Wilkinson, (1:22:17); 335, Linda-Jo Sheahan, (1:25:48).

Tewksbury

Jeff Haas, 4, (0:16:47); 16, Chris Toppin, (0:18:31); 17, Kyle Moore, (0:18:43); 22, Kurt Bunting (0:19:18); 27, Joseph Dunn, (0:19:47); 38, Jennifer Takach, (0:20:21); 46, Dennis Sullivan, (0:21:00); 55, William Doherty, (0:21:56); 64, Barry Hudson, (0:22:51); 69, Mark Smolinsky, (0:23:17); 72, Michael Bennett, (0:23:36); 78, Thomas Niles, (0:24:00); 84, Mike Hannifin, (0:24:13); 92, Janet Pillion, (0:24:38); 100, Ed Doherty, (0:24:55); 125, Jeanne Schmeichel, (0:26:23); 126, Linda List, (0:26:26); 132, Jeffrey Hillman, (0:27:01); 138, Michael Hourihan, (0:27:15); 142, Hitomi Frotten, (0:27:26); 147, Danna Ritchie, (0:28:14); 181, Colette Frotten, (0:31:28).

Wilmington

Mark Blaisdell, 10, (0:17:50); 67, Christopher Nee, (0:23:01); 77, Joe Ryan, (0:23:57); 113, Harry Wilkinson, (0:25:41); 161, Linda MacInnis, (9:29:24).

Andrea Girolamo finished second in the 50 yard breaststroke, seventh in the 50 fly and 10th in the 100 IM, while Jessica Schoen was seventh in the 100 free and eighth in the 100 IM.

Kevin Riley led the 11-12 men with a first place finish in the 50 yard breaststroke and seconds in the 50 fly, free and back, the 100 free, back and IM and the 200 free. Joe Sipos was third in the 100 and 200 free and 100 back, fifth in the 50 back, sixth in the 100 IM, seventh in the 50 fly and ninth in the 50 yard breaststroke.

Rob Bolway placed seventh in the 100 back, 10th in the 50 fly and 12th in the 100 free, while Matt Gagne was 12th in the 100 back.

Heather Wilder (13-14) was second in the 100 and 200 free, third in the 200 IM, fourth in the 100 back and sixth in the 50 free.

Anthony Sakakeeny finished third in the 100 yard breaststroke and 200 IM and fourth in the 100 free and fly. Ray LeMoine was sixth in the

100 back, ninth in the 100 fly and 10th in the 100 free.

Keith Grant placed 11th in the 100 free and fly, while Justin Gagne was 11th in the 100 yard breaststroke and 12th in the 100 fly.

In the senior division, Julianne Sullivan won the 100 back and was second in the 50 free and 200 IM, while Karen Barry was second in the 100 breaststroke, third in the 100 and 200 free and 100 back and fourth in the 200 back. Chrissy Crow was third in the 100 breaststroke and fly.

Chris Blongiewicz paced the senior men with seconds in the 200 IM and 50 free, thirds in the 100 free and fly, a fourth in the 100 back, fifth in the 200 free and sixth in the 100 breaststroke.

Scott Campbell was fifth in the 100 fly, seventh in the 100 free and ninth in the 100 breaststroke. Peter Olinski was fifth in the 100 breaststroke and freestyle, while David Howe placed eighth in the 100 breaststroke, 10th in the 100 free and 11th in the 100 fly.

Race (from page 13)

1.5M

Tewksbury

Justin Blanche, 3, (0:09:38); Kevin Johnson, 5, (0:10:00); 6, Brad Wagstaff, (0:10:42); 8, Jason Wagstaff, (0:11:01); 10, Nicole Leboeuf, (0:11:02); 12, Bonnie Dalton, (0:11:06); 15, Eileen McDermott, (0:12:21); 17, Aime Leboeuf, (0:12:21); 20, Gerri Heald, (0:12:52); 24, Brenda Crecco, (0:14:17); 43, Douglas Keller, (0:18:57); 44, Carol Sleeper Kelle, (0:18:57).

15K

Eric Takach, Tewksbury, (0:53:40); 6, Mark Filippi, Wilmington (0:54:05).

5K

Jeff Haas, 4, Tewksbury (0:16:47); 10, Mark Blaisdell, (0:17:50).

1.5M

Tewksbury

Justin Blanch, 3, (0:09:31); 5, Kevin Johnson, (0:10:00); 6, Brad Wagstaff, (0:10:42); 10, Nicole Leboeuf, (0:11:02).

UMass-Lowell baseball card show

The UMass-Lowell baseball team will sponsor a Baseball Card Show at the Lowell Elks on Old Ferry Road, Lowell Saturday, Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2. Special guest: Bob Tewksbury of the St. Louis Cardinals who will sign free autographs.

Fifty tables are available and the cost is \$60 per table. You may reserve a table by calling Jim Stone at (508) 934-2344 or (603) 362-5203 after 6 p.m. All proceeds from the show will go to UMass-Lowell baseball team.

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Tewksbury Youth Football

Cherokee tops Navajo for In-Town title

What has been described as one of the best youth football games ever played at the Ballou-DeRossi field in Tewksbury, the defending 1991 champion Navajo squared off against the undefeated Cherokee for the 1992 in-town championship, with the Cherokee emerging with the title.

Right from the opening whistle, it was a defensive battle, with hard hitting on both sides.

The second half started with more of the same rock-ribbed defense by both teams. The Navajo defense was led by Ralph Perotti, as his hits could be heard from sideline to sideline.

It was late in the third quarter when the advantage shifted to the Cherokee. With a diversified offense they started to move the ball with power dives by Dan Brennan and the league's top running back in Justin Blanch.

The Navajo had a territorial advantage throughout the first half due to the power running of Pat Flaherty and Ryan Mackey. They marched down the field after a fumble recovery by Mike McGinnis, only to be stopped by a tenacious Cherokee defense led by Matt Kobelski and Jason Ha.

On fourth and goal from the eight yard line, Mackey went back to pass to a wide open Tyler Welch, only to be broken up by a great play by Kobelski coming out of nowhere.

The Cherokee were pinned down inside their own 30 yard line most of the first half, but the tremendous punting of Sean Thomann, sometimes with his back to the endzone, gave the Cherokee the time to regroup. The first half ended with no score.

It was only a matter of time before Blanch could break loose from the Navajo defenders. Late in the fourth quarter he took the ball on a dive up the middle through a hole opened up by Mike Sugalski and Matt Chase, broke left and went untouched 45 yards for his 15th TD in eight games.

The Navajo, with courage and guts, kept trying, but the last drive ended when Keith Hooley intercepted a pass intended for Tyler Welch.

Other outstanding players for the Navajo were Pat Kiley, Mike Morse and Chris Miely. The Cherokee' outstanding players were Mike Sugalski, Brad Petros and Chris Corbin.



Cherokee
In-Town champs

The 1992 In-Town Champion Cherokee. Front, l-r: Tim Vadnais, Chris Corbin, Mike Mannetta and Paul Saunders. Second row, l-r: Nick Mitchell, Keith Hooley, Justin Machado, Jay Stamp and Louie Morin. Third row, l-r: Coach Joe Mercer, Dan Brennan, Matt Kobelski, Mike Sugalski, Dana Morley, Sean Thomann and Jason Ha. Fourth row, l-r: Coach Mike Shiner, Jonathan Shiner, Justin Blanch, Matt Chase, Rich Falardeau, Brad Petros, coach Bob Hooley and coach Jay Stamp.

Tewksbury, Wilmington will host National Softball Championships

Tewksbury and Wilmington have been selected as the site of the 1994 National Softball Championships.

Developer Jay Tighe said that he attended a meeting of the Amateur Softball Association (ASA) in Palm Springs, California recently and presented a bid for the championships. The Tewksbury-Wilmington bid won over bids from Miami, Spokane and Decatur, Ala. In his presentation he talked about Logan, the nation's seventh busiest airport while showing a slide of the Tew-Mac Airport. His humorous approach worked. The delegates voted for a Tewksbury series 200 to 49.

The championships would see 159 softball games played over Labor Day weekend. There would be 70 to 80 teams taking part.

The format would be double-elimination — lose two games and you're out.

Squirts top Methuen

Wilmington's Squirts C's defeated Methuen, 3-0 at Merrimack College in Youth Hockey League action last week.

Chris Rose collected his first shutout, as the Squirts extended their record to 4-2-1. Just 1:48 into the game Eric Banda gave the Squirts the lead off a pass from John O'Neil in the slot. C.J. Holmes doubled the lead with 1:24 left in the period when he was set up at leftwing by Dan Tello and Robert Garrett.

Wilmington put the game away in the third period when C.J. Holmes scored again off a scramble in front of the net. Matt Gillis and Robert Garrett each picked up an assist on the play.

The tournament would be centered at the Livingston Street complex in Tewksbury but would also use the Wilmington Town Park and other fields.

Tighe has sponsored a softball team, the Tighe Club, for nearly 20 years, and serves as ASA player

representative for Massachusetts. The ASA has 225,000 teams and is the largest such association in the country.

Tighe said there had never been a softball nationals in Massachusetts.

As organizer, Tighe has quite a bit of work ahead of him, lining up

hotel rooms, securing permits for all the fields, arranging for a banquet on Thursday night, providing rooms and rental cars for officials, along with hundreds of details.

Tighe is confident. "We'll have all the bases covered," he said.

Youth soccer meeting

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association held its annual meeting last week and elected seven new members to the 13 director board.

Elected to two year terms were John Daisy, John DeMarco, Dave Gennetti, Gerry Nagle, Karen O'Dea, Ray Robinson and Pat Rufo.

In its inaugural session held after the annual meeting, the board elected its officers for 1993. Elected officers were Ray Robinson, president, John DeMarco, vice president, Mike Robillard, treasurer, and Tom Kilburn, secretary.

Committee chairs were determined as follows: travel, John DeMarco; publicity, Tom Kilburn; scholarship, Mike Robillard; in-town, Chuck Courtois and Anthony Tocci; refreshment stand, John Holland and Karen O'Dea, fields/building, Pat Rufo and Dave Gennetti, coach and player development, John Daisy, equipment, Don Jones, and registrar, Gerry Nagle. Individuals interested in serving on these committees should contact the appropriate chairperson.

Meeting
(page 16)



Driven
down

TMHS defenders Brian Donahue (64) and Mike R. ax (56) team up to drive a Haverhill player out of bounds late in the first half Saturday. The Redmen came up with enough big plays to top Haverhill, 27-19.

YMCA men's basketball league

The Greater Lowell Family YMCA is now accepting registrations for the 1992-93 Men's Basketball League. Registration is open to teams with sponsors, and will continue until eight teams are reached. Teams may field up to 12 players.

The season begins Monday, Dec. 14, with games being played Monday through Thursday nights

from 8:30 to 9:45. Teams will play a 14 game schedule. Teams must provide their own uniforms which must be the same color and have a number on the back. The league is under the direction of Jim Shaughnessy.

For an information packet, please contact the Greater Lowell Family YMCA at (508) 454-7825.

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Outdoors column

A word of caution for careless hunters

by Bill Conlon
The newspapers these days seem filled with horror stories of people shot by deer hunters, both hunters and unsuspecting bystanders. New Hampshire has had two fatalities so far this season, which makes headlines.

First, a word of caution. The Big Wheels of the Media don't like guns and they don't like hunting, so any negative story about an accidental shooting will get bigger "play" than the continuing carnage with knives and guns taking place in our inner cities. I'm convinced the shadowy "Media Moguls" hate hunting.

Hunting accidents do happen, no question, but they are not common at all. Far too many of the shooting accidents are caused by carelessness on the part of the hunters, and that is a shame. When the sheer number of deer hunters, nationwide, is put next to the number of shootings and fatalities, hunting is far safer than driving to work.

Years ago, when hunting was still respectable, I remember driving by a bus stop in New Hampshire, and every one of the kids was wearing a blaze orange hat, and none of them were wearing white or brown. The state of New Hampshire amazingly does not require hunters to dress in blaze orange.

Today, people have forgotten the dangers of hunting season. Joggers go merrily forth on woodland trails wearing white jogging suits, which would have been considered suicide 20 years ago. Today, all the blame lands on the hunters, which in large part it should, but not all of it.

Hunter stupidity comes in several

forms. I'll outline them, and trust that you'll chastise, flog and utterly refuse to hunt with anyone who has demonstrated such mental vacancy. Seriously, those few who do stupid things make all of us look bad, and the only cure is to absolutely refuse to set foot in the woods with any jerk, friend or relative, who shows stupidity symptoms. Don't be coy, just tell him he's toast. Done! Bye!

"Sound shots" are my pet peeve. Some hunters, to this very day, will hear a rustling in the bushes, then open fire, in hopes of either getting the critter to move, or downing it. Sound shots are criminally stupid, and anybody taking such a shot does not deserve to set foot in the woods. Oh, I've had my .30-30 all ready to fire, waiting for something walking through the leaves to step into the clear. Only it wasn't a deer. Had I taken that sound shot, I would have made the papers. No thank you.

"Flash" shots -- if a whitetailed deer is alarmed, it flips its tail up as it flees, displaying a patch of pure white. The white patch alerts other deer, but it alerts hunters as well. Some nitwits will open fire at the fleeing white patch, which is stupid. Is it a buck or a doe? Will the shot prove quickly fatal, or will the deer die a painful, slow, gut-shot death. Or was that white patch a passing jogger? Be absolutely 100% sure.

"Stray" fire -- someone in Maine was hit in the ribs by a stray bullet Sunday, but the slug did superficial damage only. It seems the slug had gone a great distance before finally going "thump" against the victim. How far off was the shooter? Truly

is a mystery. Don't shoot at the sky and don't shoot at a target that does not have a backdrop. You can never say where the bullet will end up.

"I thought he was a deer" -- here's the worst mistake of all, since this one often proves fatal. Deer are not brightly colored, and they blend in with the background. Deer hunters ARE brightly colored, under Mass. law, but folks walking in or past the woods usually are NOT dressed in blaze orange. Accidental shootings of this type usually take place in the very early or very late hours of the day, when light levels are low. Just because something moves does not mean it's a deer, no matter how you wish it. We must share the woods, even in deer season, so be SURE of your target. Triple check.

The future of hunting, as George Rost in Tewksbury fondly says, is Hunter Safety Education. Take the next class offered, even if you have no desire to become a hunter, and you'll see why it works.

Hunting is a very safe sport, with few accidents. New Hampshire has some 85,000 deer hunters per year, and averages one fatal per season. Boating is far more dangerous, and even downhill skiing sees about ten deaths per year. Don't be alarmed by all the lurid reports in the news, but please be careful if you hunt or enter the woods during the hunting season.

It is mostly hunters who get shot, but we know and accept the risks. It is our choice to go in harm's way.

Incidentally, the major media never report how many families are being fed with all the venison being taken, only the accidents. In these difficult times, I'll bet plenty of unemployed daddies are hunting hard for deer this year, hoping to put fresh meat on their tables. In Massachusetts alone, 10,000 deer are expected to fall this season, and hardly any of that meat will go to waste.

Still and all, please be careful ...

--- Tackle Box ---

Bow season for deer will end on Saturday in Massachusetts, but dyed in the wool archers may still hunt deer with a bow during the shotgun season, Nov. 30 to Dec. 9. You just have to wear orange and follow all the shotgun rules is all.

Sports deadline

The Town Crier sports deadline is Monday night at 6 p.m. Any copy received after that deadline will not be included in that week's sports section.

Meeting (from page 15)

Other meeting highlights included a review of a very successful season of soccer, with special praise awarded to the fall in-town program. Honored for their special contributions to the WYSA were Wilmington accountant John Deislinger and plumber Paul Raffi.

Also honored were former board members Bob Heigham, Bob Paquin, Ed Palermo and Cliff Whittemore, all of whom have completed the maximum two consecutive board terms allowed by the organization's bylaws.



Baptism under fire

Wilmington High School quarterback Brian Tildsley (12) got a baptism under fire when he filled in for senior starter John O'Reilly for three games. The Wildcats dropped a tough 10-7 decision to Lowell Friday night as they get set to host Tewksbury Thanksgiving morning at Alumni Stadium.



Senior helps spark WHS

Wilmington senior Jen McDonald (9) helped spark her team to a pair of tourney wins before a tough 1-0 loss to Manchester eliminated Jan Woods' team.

Wilmington Rec. coming events

New York trip set for Dec. 5

Christmas trip

The Wilmington Recreation Department has planned a luxury coach trip for Christmas to the Big Apple.

The Christmas season trip with all the bright lights and yuletide merriment will be held Saturday, Dec. 5. We will leave the common at 6:30 a.m. and depart NYC at 8:30 p.m., arriving home by 12:45 a.m.

The cost is still at a low figure of \$40 per person. This is a very convenient way to see the Statue of Liberty and do some early Christmas shopping.

Hurry and sign-up in the town hall weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or call 658-4270.

Cinema tickets

The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the Showcase Cinemas good in Woburn, Lawrence and Revere.

These tickets are good every day of the week. Also available are tickets for the General Cinema in Burlington. Call the Rec Office at 658-4270 for details or stop by weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Recreation Office is located at the town hall on Glen Road.

Bruins tickets

The Recreation Dept. has tickets for the Saturday afternoon, February 27 game vs the Washington Capitals. See the action close up and reserve your tickets now. Cost is \$34 per ticket. Call 658-4270.

VCR tapes

The Rec. Department has many and varied sports, instructional, recreational, fitness, tours, etc. vcr tapes available for loan. Call 658-4270.

Entertainment '93 and Greater Boston '93

The Recreation Department is offering Entertainment '93 and Greater Boston '93 as great ways to save money when dining out, theatre going and many other leisure time activities. Stop by and look at these books of money saving

coupons, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Rec office, at Town Hall, Glen Road.

Sesame Street live

The Wilmington Recreation Dept. will have tickets for sale for the December 27, 2 p.m. performance of Sesame Street Live at Boston Garden. Transportation will not be provided, but the train is convenient. Call 658-4270 to reserve tickets.

Ski card

All skiers should check out the ski card international that the Rec. Dept. has for sale to the public.

These discount rate books sell for \$20 and consist of coupons and free lift tickets at many nearby ski areas. These make great gifts for Christmas. Call the Rec Office or

stop by the town hall weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Disney on Ice

The Wilmington Recreation Dept. will have tickets for sale for a February performance of Disney on Ice at the Boston Garden. We are not providing bus transportation for this event. Call the Rec Office to reserve your tickets, 658-4270.

Christmas wreaths

Here's a chance to put your personal touch on your Christmas wreath this holiday season. The Rec. Dept. is conducting a class on this festive seasonal art form.

The class will be held Wed., Dec. 2 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Rec office at town hall. Call 658-4270 for details.



WHS falls

Wilmington High School's field hockey team went down fighting with a 1-0 loss to Manchester last week in the EMass Division II North semifinals. The Wildcats had defeated Hamilton-Wenham and Georgetown to advance to the semifinals.

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INSTALLATIONS

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
TEWKSBURY, MA
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1992 AT 10: A.M.
105 WAMESIT ROAD, TEWKSBURY, MA
LARGE CAPE STYLE HOME
• 7 Rms w/4 bedrooms
• 2 1/2 Baths
• Brick Fireplace
• 16,000+/- Sq. Ft. Lot
• Detached Garage
• Dead End Street
• Rec Middlelex No Reg - Certificate of Title #28511
TERMS: \$5,000.00 deposit, cash or certified funds, at the time of sale. Balance due within thirty (30) days at the Law Office of FRANCIS K. MONARSKI, 550 MERRIMACK STREET, LOWELL, MA. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Per order of FRANCIS K. MONARSKI, Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee.
DIRECTIONS: Route 38 to Shawshen Street. Left onto Algonquin Drive. Right on Wamesit Road. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS.
KEN HARKINS, AUCTIONEER
LOWELL 508-454-9189 FAX: 508-937-5700
MASS LIC. #555

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Dennis Paul Rooney and Yvette A. Rooney to Commercial Bank and Trust Company dated January 31, 1989 and recorded with the Land Court Office at the Middlesex (Northern District) Registry of Deeds as document No. 126165 and noted on Certificate of Title Number 20265 in Book 104, Page 129, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on the 15th day of December, 1992 on the mortgaged premises, 12 Kiernan Avenue, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises described in said Mortgage.

TO WIT:
The land, together with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Kiernan Avenue, seventy-five (75) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 27, as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned, two hundred eighty-two and 80/100 (282.80) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Charles V. Blaisdell, seventy-five (75) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lots 23, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14 and 13, two hundred eighty-two and 80/100 (282.80) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on subdivision plan 6462-B, Sheet one (1), drawn by Dana F. Perkins, Surveyor, dated Nov. 1921, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 1818, and said land is shown as Lots twenty-four (24), twenty-five (25) and twenty-six (26) on said plan.

For our title see Transfer Certificate of Title No. 20265, Book 104, Page 129, dated June 6, 1974 and recorded at the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds Registered Land Department.

WHICH HAS AN ADDRESS OF 12 Kiernan Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887.

This conveyance includes portable and sectional buildings, elevators and elevator machinery, heating apparatus, stoves, refrigerators, motors, plumbing fixtures, gas and electric fixtures, fire extinguishing systems, shades, screens, blinds, pipes, boilers, tanks, screen doors, awnings, storm doors and windows, dishwashers, garbage incinerators, attached floor coverings, trees, hardy shrubs, and all other fixtures now or hereafter placed on said premises insofar as the same are, or can be by agreement of the parties be made a part of the realty.

The premises will be sold subject to a prior first mortgage to the Provident Institute for Savings in the Town of Boston from Dennis Paul Rooney and Yvette A. Rooney, in the original principal amount of THIRTY THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND 00/100 (\$30,900.00) DOLLARS dated June 6, 1974 and recorded at the Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds Registered Land Department as Document No. 65073.

The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all rights, restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, betterments, liens or claims in the nature of liens and existing encumbrances of record prior to the Mortgage, or entitled to precedence over the Mortgage, if any there be, including the terms of the Condominium Master Deed, Trust and By-Laws insofar as the same are still in force and applicable to the premises. The premises are sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: TEN THOUSAND AND 00/100 (\$10,000.00) DOLLARS will be required to be paid in cash or by certified or Bank Treasurer's or Cashier's check by the Purchaser at the time and place of the sale as earnest money to be held at the option of the Mortgagee as liquidated damages for any breach of the Buyer. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified or Bank Treasurer's or Cashier's check within TWENTY-FIVE (25) DAYS from the date of sale. The Mortgagee reserves the right to reject any and all bids made at the foreclosure sale, to amend or change the terms of the sale by announcement made prior to foreclosure sale, and to continue the foreclosure sale to such subsequent date as the Mortgagee may deem advisable.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at sale.

COMMERCIAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
Present Holder of said Mortgage
88 Prescott Street
Lowell, Massachusetts 01852
by its Attorney
David L. Boisvert, Esquire
40 Church Street,
Lowell, Massachusetts 01852
N19,26,D3 (508) 454-3924

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION**

DOCKET NO. 92P5175E
Estate of Andrew J. Falanga late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex, died Sept. 20, 1991.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Ann E. Falanga of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 7, 1992.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

N19

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James L. McGlinchey and Eileen M. McGlinchey to The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank dated November 12, 1987, and recorded in Middlesex (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 4317, Page 20, of which mortgage The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on December 17, 1992, at 2:00 p.m., on the premises at 45 Blease Drive, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

"The land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 3A on a plan of land, 'Resubdivision Plan of Cape Estates, Tewksbury, Mass.' Scale: 1 in. = 100 ft., October 31, 1972, Robert P. Morris, R.L.S. recorded in MNDRD and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeasterly corner of Lot 4 and Blease Drive thence bounded:

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 4, one hundred forty (140.00) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 3B, two hundred fifty two (252) feet, more or less;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land of S & S Development, one hundred eight (108) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 2, two hundred sixty five (265) feet, more or less;

NORTHERLY & EASTERLY in two (2) courses, by Blease Drive, one hundred fifty eight and 04/100 (158.04) feet.

Containing 44,000 square feet according to said plan.

For our title see deed of Doyle Homes, Inc. dated November 1, 1972, recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 2039, Page 9. Also see deed of Joseph Cadigan, recorded in said Registry, Book 3650, Page 113.

Said premises are conveyed subject to a first mortgage to The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank dated November 3, 1972, in the original principal amount of \$17,700.00, recorded in said Registry, Book 2039, Page 10.

Said premises will be sold subject to all taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, assessments and betterments, if any, water liens, sewer liens, if any; subject to any and all rights of the United States of America and its subsidiaries, if any; subject to any tenancies, leases or occupancies of the premises, if any; and subject to all conditions of title.

The premises will be sold subject to payment of the first mortgage to the Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank dated November 3, 1972, recorded in Book 2039, Page 10 of the Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds as heretofore referred.

In the event the successful bidder at the foreclosure auction shall default in purchasing the within-described property according to the terms of this Notice of Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale to be executed at the time of the foreclosure auction, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the said property to the second highest bidder by Foreclosure Deed, provided that the second-highest bidder shall deposit with the attorney for the mortgagee as stated in the TERMS OF SALE hereinafter set forth, the amount of the required deposit within three (3) days after written notice of default of the previous high bidder. The balance of the purchase price will be required to be paid within thirty (30) days thereafter, in accordance with the terms hereinafter set forth:

TERMS OF SALE: The sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within thirty (30) days thereafter and delivered to James A. Hall, Attorney for the Mortgagee, at 35 Paige Street, Lowell, Massachusetts, during his normal business hours. The deed shall be taken by purchaser, to be recorded by purchaser. Purchaser will be responsible for deed transfer stamps, and any and all recording or closing costs. Other terms, if any, will be announced at the sale.

THE LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By James A. Hall, Its Attorney
QUA, HALL, HARVEY & WALSH
35 Paige Street,
Lowell, Massachusetts
01852
N19,26,D3

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION**

DOCKET NO. 92P5362E
Estate of Albert A. Salera late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex, died Sept. 25, 1992.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Virginia A. Salera of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 8, 1992.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the Tenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

N19

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by David J. Licciardi to Northeastern Mortgage Company, Inc. dated July 28, 1989 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, at Book 4972, Page 231 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described, namely:

Unit 207, Phase IV, Indian Ridge Condominium 207 Apache Way, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on December 11, 1992 at 10:00 AM all singular premises described in said mortgage as follows:

The Unit (UNIT) known as Unit No. 207, of Phase IV in the Indian Ridge Condominium, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts (the "Condominium"), established by Indian Ridge Development Corporation pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, by Master Deed dated May 3, 1983, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 2609, Page 60, as amended by instrument dated August 19, 1983, recorded in said Registry at Book 2643, Page 314, and as amended by instrument creating Phase II dated May 14, 1984, recorded in said Registry at Book 2747, Page 236, and as amended by instrument dated August 23, 1984 recorded in said Registry at Book 2830 Page 158; and as amended by instrument dated October 11, 1984 recorded in said Registry at Book 2868, Page 30, and as amended by instrument creating Phase III dated November 27, 1984 recorded in said Registry at Book 2903, Page 146, and as amended by instrument dated December 28, 1984 recorded in said Registry at Book 2925, Page 2988, and as amended by instrument dated January 31, 1985 recorded in said Registry at Book 2964, Page 292, and as amended by instrument creating Phase IV dated May 31, 1985 recorded in said Registry as Document No. 19874. The Unit is shown on Floor Plans of the buildings recorded with said Registry at Plan Book 148, Plan 70, and on a copy of the portion of said plan to which is affixed the verified statement of a Professional Engineer in the form required by Section 9 of said Chapter 183A. The post office address of the Unit is 207 Apache Way, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

The unit is conveyed together with an appurtenant .403% undivided interest in the Common Areas and Facilities of the Condominium and the exclusive right and easement to use certain Common Areas and Facilities as set forth in the Master Deed.

The Unit is conveyed also together with an appurtenant membership in the Indian Ridge Condominium Association, as set forth in the Master Deed.

For title see deed of Indian Ridge Development Corporation to David J. Licciardi and Diana R. Licciardi dated July 11, 1985 and recorded in said Registry at Book 3098, Page 205.

The premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of an easement granted to the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company recorded in said Registry, Book 2573, Page 204, and an easement to the Massachusetts Electric Company recorded in said Registry at Book 2576, Page 501.

The premises are also conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all easements of record including those stated in said Master Deed and including the right to use Apache Way as shown on plan recorded in said Registry at Book 139, Plan 80, and any other way or addition to Apache Way shown on plans to be recorded in common with all others lawfully entitled thereto for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in the Town of Tewksbury.

The premises are also conveyed subject to and with the benefit of the provisions of the aforesaid Master Deed and the Bylaws of Indian Ridge Condominium Association recorded with said Registry of Deeds, including the restriction that said Unit is to be used for residential purposes only.

For Site Plan of the premises see plan entitled: "Site Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Massachusetts, Owned by Indian Ridge Development Corp., October 10, 1984, William G. Troy and Associates" which plan is recorded in said Registry at Book 145, Page 67.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, assessments, betterments and municipal liens if any there be.

TERMS

Five Thousand and 00/100 (5,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale, balance to be paid at the office of Adelson, Golden & Loria, P.C., Attorneys for Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, Sears Crescent Building, Fourth Floor, City Hall Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts, within thirty days of the sale. Other terms, if any to be announced at the sale.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation

Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys

ADELSON, GOLDEN & LORIA, P.C.

Sears Crescent Building

Fourth Floor

City Hall Plaza

Boston, Massachusetts

02108

Auctioneer: Bernard G. Berkman

Associates, Inc., Mass. Lic. No. 916.

ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT

THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

MIDDLESEX DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 92P5010A

Estate of William A. Paolini late of Wilmington died May 7, 1991 in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Audrey C. Paolini of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 14, 1992.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-two.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

N19

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Frederick M. Laffin and Elaine D. Laffin to The Money Store Massachusetts, Inc., dated December 6, 1990 recorded at the Middlesex County North District Registry of Deeds at Book 5399 Page 197, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises reportedly located at 11 Veranda Avenue, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, the 14th day of December, 1992, upon the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in said Wilmington, Middlesex County, together with the buildings thereon, the same being bounded and described as follows:

Four certain lots or parcels of land situated on Veranda Street, being lots numbered sixteen (16), seventeen (17), eighteen (18) and nineteen (19) as shown on a plan of lots at Silver Lake Park. Said plan being made by A.L. Eliot, Surveyor, dated January 5, 1904. Said lots each measure twenty (20) feet in width by eighty (80) feet in depth and contain each according to said plan sixteen hundred (1600) square feet, more or less. This conveyance is made subject to easement of a ten (10) foot right of way on lot 16 for the Water Department of the Town of Wilmington in order that said department may have access to their water shut off.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor herein by deed dated November 14, 1985, filed November 14, 1985, in the Office of the County of North Middlesex in Book 3251, Page 171.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with benefit of easements and restrictions of record, if any, insofar as the same may be in force and applicable.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: cash or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder; high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Robert H. Greene, P.C., 130 Liberty Street, Unit 13A, Brockton, Massachusetts 02401 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. Upon payment of the balance of the purchase price, the mortgagee will thereupon deliver the Mortgagee's Deed to the purchaser.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

The Post Office address of the mortgaged premises to be sold is reportedly 11 Veranda Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, as successor in interest to **SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK** as Trustee under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of December 31, 1990, Series 1990-4, the present holder of said mortgage by its attorney,

Robert H. Greene, Esq.
Robert H. Greene, P.C.
130 Liberty Street, Unit 13A
Brockton, MA 02410
(508) 588-7729
N19,26,D3

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT**

(SEAL) Case No. 185495

To Kathleen T. Errico and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: **Stoneham Co-operative Bank** claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, known as and numbered 31 Brand Avenue given by **Anthony R. Errico and Kathleen T. Errico** to **Stoneham Co-operative Bank** dated June 11, 1976 recorded at Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds at Book 2198, Page 547 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 14th day of December 1992, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Jr., Chief Justice of said Court this 27th day of October 1992.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

N19

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT**

(SEAL) Case No. 185938

To Jeanette Friedman, Barbara J. Dexter and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: The National State Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, MA numbered as 8 Anthony Road given by Jeanette Friedman to First Eastern Mortgage Corporation dated December 8, 1989 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5092, Page 177 and now held by Plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 21st day of December 1992, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness John E. Fenton, Jr., Chief Justice of said Court this 6th day of November 1992.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

N19

NOTICE OF SALE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Frederick E. Cabral and Gayle E. Cabral to Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, now known as Bank Five for Savings, which Mortgage is dated April 15, 1980, and recorded with Middlesex County Northern District Registry of Deeds in Book 2416, Page 95, of which Mortgage the undersigned Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Liquidating Agent/Receiver for Bank Five for Savings, is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 o'clock p.m. on the 15th day of December, 1992, on the mortgaged premises known as 208 Chapman Road, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated on Chapman Road, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Parcel B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Mass. prepared for Roland A. Couillard, dated September 10, 1978, by Richard L. McGlinchey recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 127, Page 62B, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Chapman Road, 150 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Land of Daniel Realty Trust, as shown on said plan, 305 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land of Lowell Factors, as shown on said plan, 162.43 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Parcel A, as shown on said plan, 294.47 feet.

Containing 1,037 acres, more or less, according to said plan or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

For Grantors' title see deed dated April 14, 1980, recorded immediately prior hereto.

Terms of Sale:

Said premises shall be sold "AS IS" subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal charges, easements, agreements, restrictions, covenants, rights of way, and other encumbrances of record, if any, created prior to the Mortgage.

Said premises shall also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies, if any, having priority over said Mortgage, and to tenancies or occupancies by persons now or at the time of the sale on the premises, which tenancies or occupancies are subject to said Mortgage.

\$10,000.00 shall be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance to be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the office of Alan H. Katz, Esquire, 75 Federal Street, Boston, Massachusetts, within thirty (30) days of the date of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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By Alan H. Katz

Its Attorney

Alan H. Katz

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Harold F. Wiksten to Home Savings of America, F.A. dated November 4, 1988 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4709, Page 310, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 4:00 p.m. on the 10th day of December, A.D. 1992, on the mortgaged premises located at 54 DeCarolis Drive, Unit No. 54, Building No. 11 in the Tewksbury Townhouse Condominium, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage.

TO WIT:

The following premises in Tewksbury Town House Condominium, in Tewksbury having a post office address of 2175 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, created by Master Deed dated May 3, 1983, and recorded June 3, 1983 with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book 2618, Page 218, as amended being Unit Number 54 in Building 11, together with an undivided 1.428% percentage interest appertaining to said Unit in the common areas and facilities of said Condominium, and subject to and with the benefit of the provisions of said Master Deed hereinafter referred to.

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LOCAL LEISURE & LIVING



Consignment shops maximize customer \$

by Arlene Surprenant
Local shoppers have discovered thrift stores, second hand shops and consignment shops as they seek to maximize their dollars during the current recession. Consignment shops are especially popular as they serve a two-fold purpose: a chance to buy merchandise at cut rate prices and a way to add money to your clothing allowance by selling outgrown or unwanted items. Some shops primarily feature gently used clothing. Others branch out and sell furniture, household goods, jewelry, crafts, and toys as well. Just driving along Main Street in Wilmington and Tewksbury, we come upon four local stores that offer much to the consignor and customer alike.

The Little Thrift Shop

One of Tewksbury's best kept secrets is The Little Thrift Shop in Cottage Place. Run by owner Joanne Hicks, the customer is offered a variety of men's, ladies', and children's clothes (infants to 10 years) at low, low prices. If you look closely, for instance, you may find a pair of Gitano leather pants for \$6.50, plaid blazers for \$6.00, a new acrylic skirt and sweater outfit for \$11, and leather flight jackets for \$31. Also on display is a table of incredible collectible dolls - Ashton Drake, Marian Yu, Brinns, Dynasty - priced from \$55 to \$150 and just marked down gift baskets filled with towels and necessities. What will capture your heart, though, are costumed bears on corner shelves selling for a reasonable \$15 each. On this particular day, Joanne is eyeing the Children's Corner for a place to put a brass baby cradle and rearranging the knick-knack shelves.

Though space is at a premium, everything in this delightful shop is neat and effectively displayed. Joanne highlights holiday and seasonable items and offers short term layaways. The shop has been open since February and attracts shoppers from as far away as Dracut and New Hampshire.

Consignment items may be taken in any time though it's better to call first. Joanne keeps items for 30 to 60 days and shares the profits 50/50 with the consignor. Anything not picked up after the 60 day period is donated to the Women's Shelter, St. Vincent's or a needy family.

The Little Thrift Shop is located at 1147 Main Street and is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The phone number is (508) 851-7646.

Busy As A Bee

Busy As A Bee Consignments and Specialties is now open in its new location next to the Beauty Depot in

Wilmington. Owners Alice and Hugh Forrest and manager Elaine Kay share the fun and responsibility of running the shop, which offers all kinds of clothing as well as craft items, antiques, knick knacks, and books for sale.

The shop is a show case for such local artists as George Bryant, Sally Snow Higgins, Karen Henkel, Margie Minichiello and Janeil Brucks. Bryant, for instance, crafts delightful wood animals and puzzles ranging in price from \$2.00 to the unique \$20 rocking horse. Burlington artist Janeil Brucks is skilled at creating made to order porcelain dolls like the baby Christening doll for \$175. Kay herself does silk and dried flower arrangements, and offers wreaths and bridal favors. Hugh Forrest is an avid stamp and book collector and will soon have the store's bookcase filled with old editions.

Racks in the store are filled with every size clothing. Of special note are the rack of outerwear (a mink jacket recently sold for \$135), flannel shirts for \$3.50, and women's articles like a \$15 Leslie Fay suit. Once in a while, a regular will bring in a collection of antique jewelry for sale.

Items are kept for a 90 day period. After 30 days, the price of an article drops 25 percent and after 60 days the price is cut in half. If articles are not claimed after 90 days, they are usually given to a charitable organization. Consignors earn 50 percent of an item. Craft prices are set on an individual basis.

Busy As A Bee is located at 415 Main Street and can be reached at (508) 657-9330. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. And, says Kay, "we're always open to bartering."

Konsignment Korner

The newly opened Konsignment Korner in Tewksbury is a feast for the eyes. As soon as you walk into this quaint house, your eye travels to wreaths and dried apple wall hangings, ornaments adorning the front windows, a corner curio cabinet, a basket of linens, stuffed rabbits and mice, and scores of other one-of-a kind articles. Each room in the Shop is filled to the brim with household and other items representative of that room's use. For instance, there is a box full of toy trucks and stuffed animals and baby clothes in one bedroom. There are household items crafter of pewter, copper, and crystal in the kitchen and dining area as well as baskets hung from ceiling beams and quilts hung over a wood rack. There is a \$100 antique children's desk and

handmade chests and benches from The Amish Country. In a back room you might find hosiery from Victoria's Secret as well as a Christian Dior sweat outfit for \$15 and new Quoddy Moccasins for \$6.

Ruthann works at the shop owned by Gail Mullen and explains, "we have something for everyone's taste and price range."

Consignment items are usually taken in Tuesdays and Wednesdays by appointment only. However, due to the public response to the new shop, Mullen has placed a temporary halt on anymore items. The owner is planning to open more rooms upstairs with furniture and other attic articles in a few weeks.

Konsignment Korner is located at 841 Main Street across from the Snack Shack. The phone number is (603) 640-6706. The shop is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Bearly Used

Bearly Used in Wilmington lives up to its name. As soon as you walk into this converted home, your eyes catch sight of the large stuffed bear mascot on the top shelf. Owner Urilla Cheverie loves bears says Betty, one of three part time employees in this cozy shop. Besides the bears in each room, however, are racks of "bearly used" men's, women's and children's clothes, furniture, household goods and knick-knack, and some jewelry and accessories.

The clothes are neatly arranged and easily accessible. Some articles, like the ladies' suits, are kept clean in plastic bags. Hanging in the center of the shop are a lovely array of bridal gowns and other formal wear. The like new gowns are breathtaking with lace, seed pearls and tiny buttons and sell for \$100 and \$300. There is a table of baby clothes, a corner filled with glassware, a rack of clean coats and jackets, and costume jewelry selling for a dollar apiece.

The shop has been open since April. Cheverie accepts articles for consignment on Mondays and Tuesdays. Clothes must be pressed, cleaned, and on hangers. The consignor earns 50 percent on each article sold. Prices are marked down after 30 days and again after 45 days. After two months, articles not picked up become the property of the owner.

Bearly Used is located at 220 Lowell Street next to Stelio's Restaurant. The phone number is 988-9779. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.



At age 84, Hugh Forrest finds himself Busy as a Bee in the consignment shop of that name.

Look to the outdoors for holiday decorations

by Bill Conlon

Terrific holiday decorations can be made for mere pennies, if you have even a slight artistic bent and an eye for natural materials. New England is a crafter's wonderland for natural decorations.

To make store-quality evergreen wreaths, look for patches of a low-growing plant commonly known as "princess pine." This plant grows in hardwood and pine forests virtually everywhere in New England, and if you find one plant, you can expect to find a sprawling patch. Grasp the eight-inch tall plant at ground level and pull, and the root should come up with it. Collect a bag full to make evergreen wreaths, but be sure to leave a few plants behind, so the colony will survive.

To make an evergreen wreath, take a wire coathanger and twist it into a circle, but leave the hook in place. The evergreen is tied to the circular wire, leaving the hook as a hanger for the finished work.

Next, take three to five plants by the stems and tape them in a clump with crafters tape or masking tape. Hold the clump against the wire, then tape the bunch in place. Keep adding clumps of the evergreen,

covering the roots of the last clump with the feathery green of the new, until the circle is filled.

Spruce up the wreath with bright ribbon or a few clusters of red rose hips, also found in the wilds. Pine boughs may be used in place of the princess pine, if you prefer.

To make evergreen garlands, use a rope instead of a coathanger, and follow the same procedures.

Another useful plant for making holiday decorations is black alder, a low tree found in swamp areas and near streams. Black alders produce clusters of seed pods which look like tiny pine cones. Use a set of wire snippers to nip off the twigs carrying the seed pods.

Collect a quantity of black alder pods, shake the seeds loose, then let the pods dry out. Once dried, black alder pods can be painted gold and silver, then glued side-by-side to a three-inch cardboard "doughnut" to make miniature pine cone wreath pins or as tree ornaments.

The black alder pods can also be made into tiny pine cone earrings. Pins and earring parts are available at better craft supply stores such as Lee Wards in Nashua, at little cost.

Full-sized pine cones can be made into wreaths, or painted and hung as Christmas tree ornaments. Best ornaments are made from stubby "jack pine" cones, and the trees are

usually found in sandy soil. Cones that have not fully opened can be placed in the microwave for a few seconds to dry out completely.

Holiday baskets and centerpieces can be made from, or improved with, some of the naturally dried (dead) flowers and seed pods found throughout this region. Goldenrod, milkweed, wild grape vines and an endless variety of flowers and dry stalks may be found, and the uses are limited only by your artistic imagination. Bring a pair of sharp scissors and a bag while walking in autumn, and look for unusual dried flowers and stalks.

Seasonal centerpieces made from silk flowers can be spruced up with the addition of natural plant stalks for virtually nothing. Add a few milkweed pod shells painted silver, or maybe a painted goldenrod stem and your centerpiece is much more interesting.

The abundant plant life of New England, much of it now dead and dry for the winter, may be turned into superb holiday decorations for free, and all it takes is an artistic eye and a bag to carry it all home. Good hunting!

P.S. Speaking of hunting, please wear bright red or orange clothes in the woods, since deer hunting is now underway. Wearing white or brown is asking for trouble.

A Thanksgiving Memory

by Arlene Surprenant

My first glimpse of Massachusetts came 27 years ago on Thanksgiving Day. My husband Vaughn and I were on our honeymoon traveling through New England to Canada. We had always lived in New York and spent holidays with our families. This year was different, though, and it wasn't long before I was missing our large family Thanksgiving. We decided to do something special and detour to Plymouth to spend the holiday in that historic city.

After checking in at the Governor Bradford Motor Inn overlooking Plymouth and Cape Cod bays, we toured the replica of the original Mayflower docked across the street. We then joined other tourists to view the annual

Pilgrim Progress along the main street in town. Each marcher represented a man, woman, or child who survived the rigors of that first winter. The Pilgrims assembled to the beat of a drum and marched up Leyden Street to the site of a fort on Burial Hill where the Pilgrims met for worship. Marchers included the now famous Priscilla Mullens, who married John Alden and had 11 children, and Plymouth Governor William Bradford.

Later that day we feasted on turkey and all the trimmings with other guests at our motel. It wasn't our usual Thanksgiving. But we were together creating new traditions in a state that would eventually become our home and that was enough for us.

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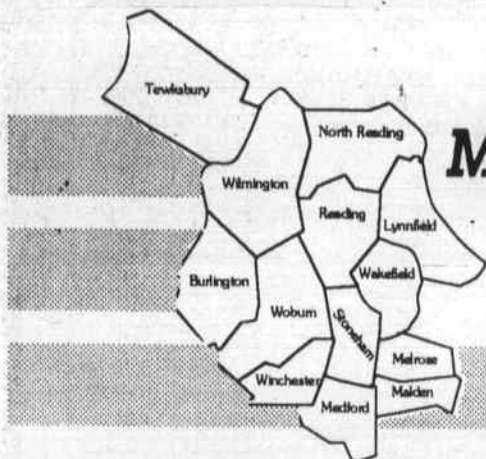
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Northeast Vocational School FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Most prejudices can be stemmed with a little bit of real knowledge such as the type received by 11 students and 12 faculty members who participated in the first part of a student exchange program with a Russian technical school.

The students, teachers and

some of the teacher's spouses had the opportunity to spend two weeks visiting Moscow, St. Petersburg and Novgorod in the former Union of Soviet Socialist Russia. It is hoped that in the spring eight Russian students and some of their teachers will be able to make the return trip to this country and visit the Metro Tech School.

In a presentation to the Metro Tech School Committee, Deputy Director/Principal James A. Pelley, Jr., said, "I'm not sure if I can put words together on how great a trip it was."

In a recent interview, Pelley, Coordinator Judy Klimkiewicz, Health Care Department Head Patricia O'Riordan and Auto Technology Teacher Keith Hughes stressed the culture shock that they faced upon reaching the foreign land.

As Pelley reported to the Committee, "It was a culture shock for me, the students and the staff."

He noted that the participants were taken by the openness of the Russian people.

"The propaganda is not true. They are a nice people," Pelley said.

He went on to rave about the people and the beauty of the country.

In the interview Hughes said, "One of the biggest highlights of the trip was meeting the people."

According to Klimkiewicz, "Everyone you met was like a sponge for information."

She noted that the party was allowed to go wherever they wanted. However, they were warned away from certain areas because of safety reasons which

Russia S-4



A SOUVENIR OF the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School's exchange trip to Russia is this wooden painting of the Nivea River and St. Petersburg Harbor. Shown inspecting their gift are (from left): Judy Klimkiewicz, a coordinator at Metro Tech; Healthcare Department Head Patricia O'Riordan; and Deputy Director Principal James Pelley.

(Don Young photo)

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Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. DAVID AHLSTEDT (Darlene Scaramozzino) announce the birth of their daughter, Brittany Ann, on October 4, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Phillip Scaramozzino of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ahlstedt of Weymouth. Great grandmother is Victoria Capezio and great, great grandmother is Marie Capezio, both of Medford.

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN D. MAIOCCO (Jane) of Beverly announce the birth of their daughter, Danielle Marie, on November 7, 1992 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A.

Maiocco of Woburn and Mrs. Stacia J. Williams of Salem.

STEVEN MAIENZA and DELORES BENNETT of Wilmington announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Elizabeth Maienza, on November 5, 1992 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to Richard and Theresa Bennett of Danvers and Frank and June Maienza of Centerville.

Mr. and MRS. FREDERICK MOORE (Elizabeth) of Peabody announce the birth of their daughter, Brittany Paige, on November 1, 1992 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended

to Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Reading and Mrs. Leonard Farrell of De Bary, Florida. Great grandfather is G. William Olson of Malden.

DANIEL CONROY and LONI

CAMPOBASSO of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Joseph Robert Conroy, on October 21, 1992 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conroy of Wakefield and Mrs. Catherine Campobasso of Saugus.



TOURNAMENT CHAMPS - Pictured above is the Winning Team from the Academy of Traditional Karate in Wilmington, who won the Prestigious Team Cup at the Shorin-Ryu Karate Championship Tournament. The Team Competition consisted of five sparring matches against the former four-time champion. The Academy of Traditional Karate went undefeated (5-0). From the left is Cara Cheney of Wilmington, Raegan Tennant of Lynn, Chief Instructor Todd J. Keane, Anthony Rocco of Tewksbury, Paul Gionggregorio of Melrose, and Tommy Doyle of Wilmington.

Free personalized check-up on medicine for older people

On Friday, November 20, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Winchester Hospital will provide older residents with a free personalized check-up of their medicines. Known as a "Brown Bag" medicine review, this service will be held at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center at 500 Salem Street in Wilmington.

"Older people are at greater risk for hospitalization from improper medicine use," says Gary Abrams, Director of Pharmacy at Winchester Hospital. "Regular medicine check-ups can help older people stay independent and avoid mishaps."

During the medicine check-ups, hospital pharmacists and physicians will review each medicine and discuss the older person's medicine-taking routine. The conversation is private and confidential; the pharmacist or physicians conducting the review may follow up with the patient's own doctor about serious concerns.

"We look for problems that are easy to solve, but which can lead to severe consequences for a

patient's health," notes Abrams. "For example, some medicines should not be taken together, but patients may receive prescriptions from different doctors -- who may be unaware of a patient's other medicines. About half of all medicines prescribed are taken incorrectly, sometimes because patients don't have complete instructions or don't understand why it is important to follow them exactly."

Many older people and their families also appreciated the chance to get about 20 minutes of a health professional's undivided attention -- free of charge. Participants can ask questions and get personalized tips on remembering their medicines, reducing or avoiding medicine side effects, and safe medicine storage.

Interested older citizens and/or those who care for them should contact Winchester Hospital at 756-2111 to make an appointment for the medicine review. Caregivers may come with the older patient. Participants should bring all medicines in the original containers to the check-up.

Out of town births

MR. and MRS. DONALD C. COLE (Diane M. Magner) of Derry, N.H. announce the birth of their daughter, Danielle Michelle, on October 31, 1992. She joins her brother Douglas and sister Brittany. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Magner of Peabody and Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Cole of Saco, Maine. Great grandmother is Sara T. McCarthy of Cambridge.

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK T. BOYLE (Jennifer DelDotto) of Chelmsford announce the birth of their son, Frederick Thomas, Jr., on October 30, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Ronald DelDotto of Chelmsford, Lynn DelDotto of Ayer and Mrs. Dianne Boyle of Woburn.

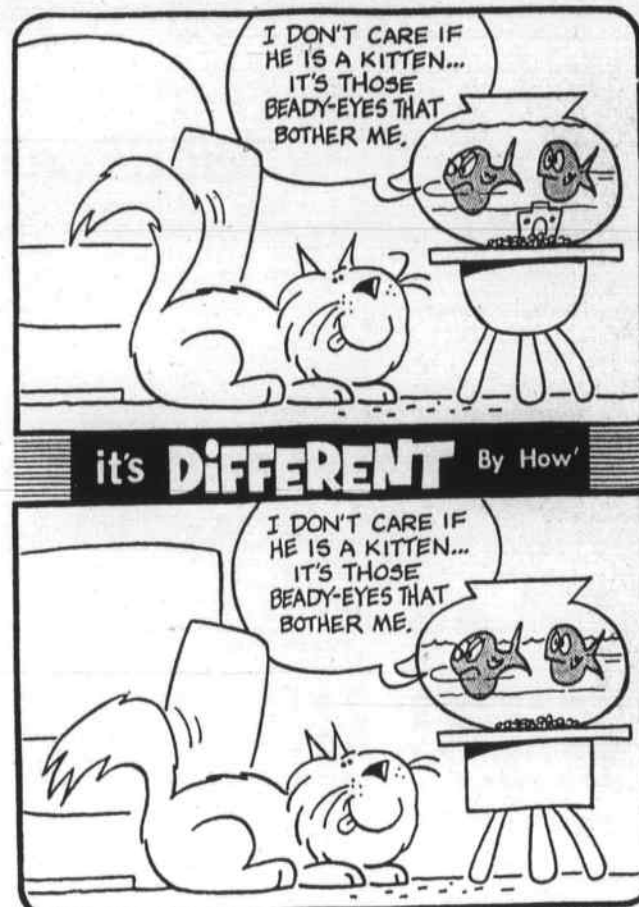
MR. and MRS. JAMES GRAHAM (Lynn Ready) of Billerica announce the birth of their son, Daniel James, on October 28, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Ready of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. EUGENE

MALLOY (Donna Foley) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Margaret Mary, on October 28, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Susan Bruno of Woburn, W. Michael Foley of Waltham, Mrs. Carol Malloy of Woburn and Ed Malloy of Bedford.

MR. and MRS. ERNEST WILLIAMS, JR. (Maureen) of Maynard announce the birth of their daughter, Stephanie Maureen, on October 30, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams, Sr., all of Woburn.

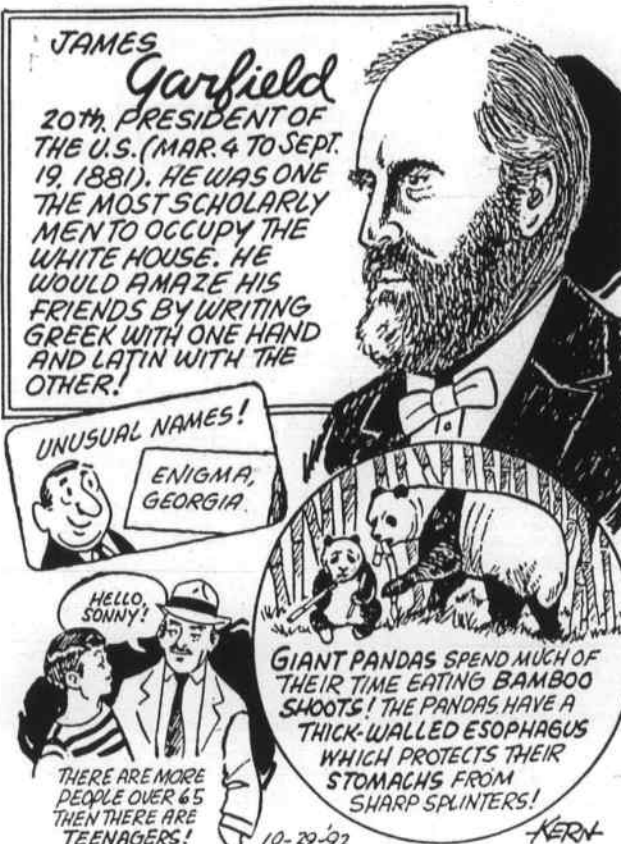
DOUGLAS DUBINA and SUSAN SCHACHT of Boxford announce the birth of their son, Garrett Douglas Dubina, on September 30, 1992 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Schacht, Jr. of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dubina of Winthrop. Great grandmother is Mrs. Mildred Schacht of Wakefield.



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

Nov 1992

IT JUST SO HAPPENED by Kern



New England Memorial

MR. and MRS. PAUL CURTIN (Lori) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Paul, on November 5, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller of Quincy and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtin of Pocasset.

Melrose Wakefield Hospital births

MR. and MRS. JAMES HARRINGTON (Tammy Holding) of Malden announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Rose Harrington, on November 4, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gary

MR. and MRS. ALLAN CRONIN (Tara Ann Murray) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Christopher Michael, on November 1, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Lynda D. Murray and Jeanne T. Collins, both of Woburn.

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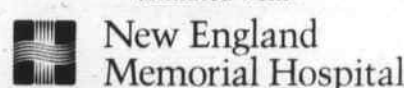
Mordechai Kamel, M.D. Orthopaedic Surgeon

announces that his practice now offers evening hours
TUESDAYS by appointment

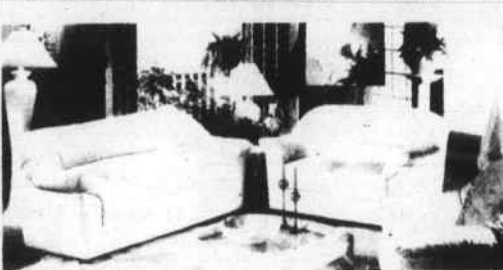
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EASTERN MIDDLESEX HUMAN SERVICES (EMHS) is celebrating 30 years of service to local communities. Warner Cable Communications, Inc., a Co-Sponsor of EMHS' Gala Benefit on November 15, presented a check for \$2500 to the Agency at Warner's Malden office. From left to right are Tom Lucey of Representative William Cass' office, Ann Smith, EMHS' Director of Development, Nick Leuci, Vice President of Warner Cable, State Senator Richard Tisei and Linda MaManus, Assistant to the Senator. Tisei and Cass are Co-Chairs of the event to assist individuals who have mental illness or mental retardation and their families throughout the Eastern Middlesex area.

About the towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

OH NO - NOT AGAIN! We tried imposing a fine on the people responsible for messing with the layout of some recent "About the Towns" and "School Notes" - and by default, our reputation for calm clearheadedness and simple statement ... but no one seems to have caused the problems we thought we detected ... so if you haven't noticed a thing amiss, and no one caused a problem ... let's continue to ramble peaceably ... about the towns.

STONEHAM - Not the standard police report, the Stoneham Police Report in the "Stoneham Independent" never fails to make its point by tackling what could be common safety problems and concerns in a manner combining no nonsense with some personality.

"In your wildest imagination, what do you think a 'No Parking' sign means, or 'No Parking-Fire Lane' or the rules that state 'No Parking on Sidewalk' or 'No Parking-Crosswalk'?" asks Stoneham Safety Officer Albert J. Duff, Jr., of motorists.

"Take a second and see if you can interpret what these signs and rules mean. Here are a few

answers that I have received recently:

"No Parking.

"I'm only going to be a minute."

"I'm sitting in my car."

"I'm just waiting for my son-daughter."

"Is this all you have to do?"

"I'm not parking when I'm sitting in my car."

"What sign?"

"How long has that sign been there?"

"Are you kidding me or what?"

"Oh, come on, get a life."

"Who was the bright one who thought of putting up that sign?"

More later - we have to move our car.

MALDEN - More than 2,000 persons turned out at Malden's Government Center Plaza for the annual Octoberfest celebration sponsored by Mal's Market in conjunction with the City of Malden, Mayor Edwin C. Lucey and the Malden Redevelopment Authority.

About 48 Mal's vendors gave out free samples of food and beverages while the crowd enjoyed the country western John Penny Band.

Mal's current owners Melvin and Jason Leffler were on hand - the supermarket itself will be closing its doors sometime next year, opening again as a Stop & Shop Super Store.

TRAIL WAYS - The Spot Pond Brook Self-Guided Historic Trail will open to the public on Saturday the 21st - dedication and opening ceremonies sponsored by the Metropolitan District Commission will take place from

1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Stoneham.

The one and a half mile trail winds through an area which was a center for historical industry from the late 1600s to the late 1800s. Water-powered mills there produced everything from lumber to flour, brass objects, snuff, and rubber. Rubber products were produced in the complex known as Haywardville, and a joint effort by Nathaniel Hayward and Charles Goodyear resulted in the invention of the vulcanization process which made rubber as longlasting as the Goodyear name.

Free copies of the trail brochure will be available on Saturday - please pre-register at (617) 662-5230.

SENIOR CENTER - Project Share New England has made its way to Medford where residents are invited to participate in a program providing them with groceries once a month in exchange for two hours of community service.

Recipients - and donors - may volunteer time to an agency such as Mystic Valley Elder Services or the Council on Aging - or to a neighbor in need.

For more information, contact Rosemary Shepherd at (617) 393-0323 or Rev. Thomas Keyes at St. Raphael's, (617) 488-5444.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Volunteer.

American Heart Association

EMHS celebrates 30 years

Thirty years have passed since Eastern Middlesex Human Services (EMHS), (originally named Eastern Middlesex Mental Health Association) was formed.

On October 8, in the year of EMHS' 30th Anniversary, it has achieved a singular honor having been nominated and designated as one of the "outstanding Mental health Agencies in the Commonwealth" by Commissioner Elaine Elias of the Department of Mental Health at "Recognition Night" ceremonies held at the Boston State House.

Back in 1962, a steering committee of 28 people representing Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham and Wakefield worked for over a year to consolidate the needs of these communities in the area of mental health. The establishment of a community-based mental health center was driven by some hard questions. The first Board with the Rev. Robert Williams of Wakefield presiding quickly got down to the business of how to do it, who to hire, and how to pay for it.

Each town had a local committee whose responsibility was to provide volunteers, see that request for funds got into the local budget and support the fledgling agency vigorously. John Rideout - a member of the Board from North Reading since 1962 to the present day - recalls speaking to a local service club on the need for

support of the newly formed agency. "When I finished," he says "the silence was deafening!" Thirty years later, it is still difficult for many to understand and confront the needs of those with mental illness.

With a staff of three part-time professionals the first EMHS office, the Children's Mental Health Clinic, was opened in Reading Square. The emphasis was on children at the time and considerable time was spent acquainting the local schools with its services. There were 184 referrals the first year! The budget was

\$69,000 of which \$40,000 would come from the State for professional salaries and the rest from fees and appropriations of the member communities.

By the fall of 1966, under a new Director, the agency expanded its services to include adults, and began to hold regular professional staff conferences and in-house training. The Agency moved to the North Reading Rehabilitation Center and increased its budget to \$91,000.

Ralph Racine, Treasurer

Cntd. to S-6

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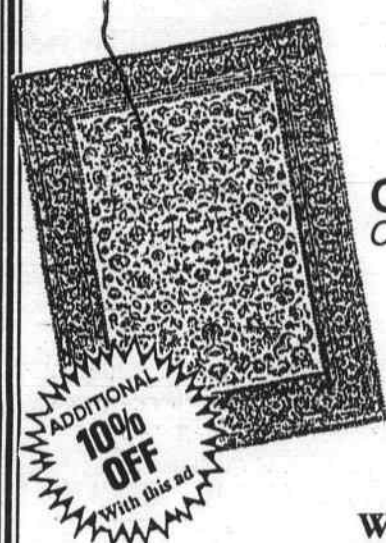
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From Russia With Love

From S-1

tended to be around a crime rate problem.

The only access problem that Klimkiewicz found was not being able to use the hotel telephones to call out of the country.

The 11 students who took the trip were: Paul Condon of Malden; Cynthia DeMarco of Saugus; Christopher Finnie of Saugus; Todd Hanlon of Stoneham; Shayna Kung of Revere; Karl Lawson of Wakefield; Dipal Patel of Saugus; Jeffrey O'Connor of Malden; Holly Norris of Revere; Patricia Boland of Chelsea; and, Sharon Szalkowski of Chelsea.

The faculty members and spouses were: Pelley; electrical teacher John Camilleri and his wife, Rosemary; Klimkiewicz and her husband, George; Carpentry Instructor Don Lamoureux and his wife, Maryellen; Health Care Instructor Joyce Rodenhiser and her husband, Al; English as a Second Language Instructor Patricia Curtis and her husband, Clayton; O'Riordan and her husband, Paul; Sheet Metal Instructor Bill Doherty; Graphics Instructor Louis Gennerazzo; Hughes; Cosmetology Instructor Elaine Polanski; Vocational Counselor Chandler Coffin; and, LeeAnn Tucker.

The trip was an historic venture in the fact that it was not only the first such exchange trip for the Metro Tech school but is also thought to be the first time an exchange has been made between vocational schools in the two countries.

Pelley first learned of the exchange possibility from Stoneham School Committee Member Rita Ahrens, who had made a similar trip with students from Stoneham High School, last year.

Ahrens had availed herself of a sidetrip to the technical school in St. Petersburg and was told by Vice Principal Sergey Teplov that the students were always from academic schools rather than technical schools.

She relayed the information to Pelley and the concept for the trip was started.

Ahrens was also able to establish a link between Pelley and trip director Sean McGivern who took care of the details for the group.

Those details included picking which of the several teachers that applied could go, based on their technical knowledge. They also included providing a series of classes in basic Russian so the travelers could get around.

On October 16, the group was bused from the School to Kennedy International Airport in New York. They then boarded a FinnAir plane for Helsinki and a transfer to a flight for Moscow.

Pelley notes that the idea or the shock of being in Russia did not actually come over the group until their visit to Moscow's Red Square on the first day of the visit.

"Even the kids realized where we were," Pelley said. "Red Square is huge."

He described the dimensions as an area from the school to Lake Quannapowitt and to the Cedar Glen Golf Course on Water Street.

Klimkiewicz noted that the trip had an effect on all of the students and teachers that participated and that each of the students had paired off with a teacher by the second day of the trip.

According to Pelley, "The reality of being in Russia and the reality of being in Red Square, that is when the dynamics (of the teacher/student relationship) changed."

The group spent the first three days in Moscow, visiting the ballet, opera, the Kremlin and Lenin's Tomb.

He noted that every city in Russia has a Kremlin. Their guide Sasha Solienov, explained to the group that kremlin is just a word for fort.

According to Pelley, Solienov was one of the reasons for the success of the trip. "He was an extraordinary guide and had a tremendous knowledge of Russia."

Pelley noted that Solienov was able to relate historical events from the tenth and eleventh centuries until the present.

However, he also noted that very few Russian people had, until recently, a good knowledge of World History from World War II until the present.

As an example, Pelley learned that the Russians had no idea that they were allies with the Americans during World War II. They were also never informed that the Japanese had attacked Pearl Harbor.

As a result of perestroika and the recent upheavals in the Russian Government the people now enjoy more freedom and have become the veritable "sponges for information" described by Klimkiewicz.

All of the participants interviewed for this part of the story, remarked on the differences of styles in Russia. Clothing and technology can vary from the 1920's to the most fashionable and up-to-date.

Pelley remarked on the art of the Russian people especially as displayed in their cathedrals.

"With the history of Communism, you don't think of Russia with churches," Pelley said.

He found out that they not only have the churches but that "the



THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY of the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School stand on the front steps to the Pushkin Palace, the summer home of Catherine the Great. The palace, one wing of which is shown in the top photo, was named after the Russian poet Alexander Pushkin, one of Catherine's lovers.



cathedrals are absolutely beautiful.

"The mosaics inside the churches compare with the artwork found in Italy."

Hughes noted a contrast in the technology. "You turn one way and the cars and subways reminded you of 1925. Then you turn

around and you will see a satellite dish."

In Moscow, the travelers found that the style of dress was right up to date. However, as you travel away from the cities the women and men wore much plainer clothes and were more like we picture in this country.

He announced that the bill has passed Congress and is awaiting a signature.

The trip may be over but the memories will live on forever, and more stories will be written.

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Most of the trip was spent in St. Petersburg, where the travelers got to stay with the Russian people in their homes.

They found most of the quarters to be somewhat cramped but the people were very friendly.

Klimkiewicz said that they went out of their way to serve meals that may have cost most of them about one-week's pay. This included Russian caviar.

It was also noted that most of the people they dealt with and in all but one case, at least one person in each host family spoke some English.

While in St. Petersburg, the students and teachers attended both a technical school and an English speaking school. Both students and teachers had an opportunity to teach a class while they were on the trip.

An ironic twist to the trip was at the end when they returned to Moscow one of their tours took them into GUMS, the worlds oldest enclosed shopping mall. It was built in the late 1800's.

Now that the students teachers and spouses are back, the second phase of the trip is being prepared for. That is to bring the Russian's over to this country. Fundraisers are being planned to help the Russians meet their expenses.

In an exciting note on that portion, Pelley has been following a bill through the Congress that would provide funding to bring foreign students on exchange trips.

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American Red Cross

Calendar of Events

TODDLER SKATING IN WILMINGTON

A Toddler Learn to Skate program for ages 3 to 5 will be held for eight weeks at the Ristuccia Expo located at 190 Main St., Wilmington.

To enroll contact Wilmington Arena Authority, (508) 657-4605.

AUDITIONS FOR "THE HOLLOW"

Auditions for the Burlington Players' production of Agatha Christie's "The Hollow" will be held Sunday, December 6, at 6 p.m. and Monday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Park Playhouse, 1 Edgemere Avenue, Burlington.

Six men and six women are required for the show which will be placed in present day North Carolina. "The Hollow" will be performed March 5 through 20. It will be directed by Marianne Matzo and produced by JulieAnn Charest. For more information call (617) 272-2524.

METHODIST CHURCH CRAFT FAIR

A Craft Fair and Flea Market will be held on November 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wakefield-Lynnfield Methodist Church, 273 Vernon Street, Wakefield (near the intersection of Lowell and Vernon Streets).

Hand crafted items, hand painted clothing, sporting goods, Stanley Cleaning Products, Discovery Toys, unique chocolate items, gifts items, Christmas decorations, novelties for under a dollar, collectibles and more will be available. A snack bar will be open throughout the day. Admission is free. For further information call (617) 245-1359.

CHRONIC PAIN MANAGEMENT GROUP

People who suffer from chronic physical pain can learn specific ways to reduce their pain and distress in a program offered by New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham. The "Chronic Pain Management Group" may be of help to anyone with chronic pain, including those with orthopedic injuries, arthritis, headaches, musculoskeletal pain or pain of unknown origin.

Group members will learn specific coping skills, including relaxation and stress management, pain reduction strategies, methods

of altering negative thinking and approaches to lifestyle management. Participants will also gain support from others with similar problems and build coping abilities to apply to daily life. Individual treatment is also available.

The group will be led by Robert L. Miller, Ph.D., a member of the behavioral medicine program of the NEMH Department of Psychiatric Services and an instructor in psychology at Harvard Medical School.

The 10-week group will meet on Mondays from 5 to 6 p.m. beginning in late November. Individual, pregroup interviews are now being conducted to determine eligibility. The group may be covered by Medicaid and other insurance plans, including many health maintenance organizations (HMOs). For more information, or to register for the "Chronic Pain Management Group," call Dr. Miller at (617) 979-7025, Ext. 3187.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS NIGHT

Parents Without Partners, Minuteman Chapter 817, will hold a Las Vegas Nite on Friday, November 20 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the American Legion on Winn Street in Burlington.

The public is invited. For more information call (508) 667-6834.

STRIKE UP THE BANDS AT PHILLIPS

On Sunday afternoon, November 22, at 3 p.m. the Music Department at Phillips Academy will present in concert the Academy Concert Band and Jazz Band. The Concert Band, under the baton of Vincent Monaco, will feature music of Gustav Holst and Jean Sibelius.

The Jazz Band, under the direction of Eric Thomas, will play "Filthy McNasty" by Horace Silver, "The Girl from Ipanema" by Antonio Carlos Jobim, "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy" by Josef Zawinul, "Round Midnight" by Cootie Williams and Thelonious Monk, "Naime" by John Coltrane and "In the 80s" by Bob Mintzer.

This concert will take place in Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, on the Phillips Academy Campus. Any inquiries about this program may be directed to Phillips Academy Music Department,

(508) 749-4263. This concert is free of charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

WIDOW/WIDOWERS GROUP MEETING

A newly organized Widow/Widowers Group sponsored by the Melrose Chapter #1124 AARP will hold a meeting in the First United Methodist Church Library, 645 Main St., Melrose, on Friday, November 20th at 1:30 p.m.

This is a fellowship group for widowed persons, providing a chance to make new friends and perhaps be trained to help other widowed persons in this area. Widows and widowers are invited to participate and bring a friend.

For more information contact Elizabeth Bailey at (617) 665-9484.

LEARN TO SAVE A CHILD'S LIFE

Don't find yourself wondering what to do when a child is choking or suffocating. Appropriate Pediatric and Infant CPR techniques differ from those used on adults -- knowing these techniques can mean the difference between life and death.

Winchester Hospital offers Infant and Child CPR Course in a two part class from 6 to 10 p.m. on December 8th and 10th at Winchester Hospital.

Upon successful completion of the program, participants will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association.

For price information and to register call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

WOMEN OVER 40 CROSS-COUNTRY SKI

Outdoor Vacations for Women over 40 has scheduled a one week cross-country ski vacation in Mammoth Lakes, CA. The Eastern High Sierra Nevada Mountains provide a spectacular backdrop while cross-country skiing through forest and lakeshore landscapes.

Enjoy set track and off-track ski excursions. An expert guide will provide instruction. Beginners welcome.

Inquiry deadline is November 23. For more information, contact Marion Stoddart at (508) 448-3331 or write Outdoor Vacations for Women over 40, P.O. Box 200, Groton, MA 01450.

VOLUNTEER TUTOR TRAINING WORKSHOP

A four-part workshop to train Volunteer Tutors to teach English as a Second Language (ESL) to adults will be held Tuesday, December 1, Thursday, December 3, Tuesday, December 8 and Thursday, December 10 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in Lexington.

This workshop is offered by the Eastern Massachusetts Literacy Council. There is a \$33 fee which covers materials to be used in tutoring. At the workshop tutors are assigned to a learner in their geographical area.

For registration and details, please call (617) 862-3706 or visit the East Lexington Branch Library.

ESPECIALLY FOR ADOPTIVE PARENTS

Adoptive parents have many special questions and concerns. Winchester Hospital now offers private classes to prepare adoptive parents for the arrival of their new baby.

The program includes information on basic baby care, parenting tips and concerns and when to call a pediatrician. For more information, contact Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR IN STONEHAM

On November 21, the All Saints Episcopal Church Holiday Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 79 Central St., Stoneham. Crafts, wreaths, Santa photos, baked goods, toys, baby clothes, attic treasures and raffles will be available.

Cafe open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., serving chowders, sandwiches and desserts. For further information call the Parish Office at (617) 438-2776.

TEMPLE SHALOM EMETH GAMES NIGHT

Temple Shalom Emeth, 14-16 Lexington St., Burlington, will be having a Games Night at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 21, featuring over 30 different board games.

Admission is only \$5 and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Mike Cohen at (617) 938-0107 or Lee Daum at (617) 876-2652.

HADASSAH HOLDS ART EXHIBIT

Art Exhibit and Auction sponsored by Mystic Valley Chapter of Hadassah will be held on Sunday evening, November 22, at Temple Shalom, 475 Winthrop St., Medford. Preview at 6:30 p.m., auction at 7:30 p.m. Door prize. Donation, \$5 per person.

There will be a wine and cheese reception with a dessert table. Art in all media and price ranges. Proceeds to benefit cancer research. Coordinated by Marlin Art, New York. For information or directions call (617) 395-7896.

FESTIVAL CHORUS IN WAKEFIELD

The Wakefield Festival Chorus will perform Te Deum Laudamus, and Jubilate Deo by Henry Purcell with chamber orchestra and soloists on Sunday, November 22 at 7 p.m. at First Parish Congregational Church, One Church Street, Wakefield.

There will be a freewill offering with a suggested donation of \$5. For information call (617) 245-1539.

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BREASTFEEDING WORKSHOP

The decision to breastfeed or bottle feed is a topic of importance to new parents. Winchester Hospital offers a workshop, helpful to parents-to-be, which provides accurate information on this subject.

The workshop provides a variety of information such as the pros and cons of breastfeeding,

self-help measures to prevent complications, routines for bottle and breastfeeding and helpful hints to mothers who work outside of the home.

For dates and price information, please call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

Cntd. to S-6

Banjo Club "Show of Shows" in Wakefield November 27th

The 34th Nine-Twenty-Niners' Banjo Club "Show of Shows" to benefit the First Parish Congregational Church of Wakefield, will be held on Friday evening, November 27 at 8 p.m. at the Wakefield Galvin Junior High School Auditorium, 525 Main St., Wakefield.

An evening of family entertainment can be enjoyed at this popular show performed by men from all walks of life who play banjos for their own pleasure and for the enjoyment of others.

The 9:29ers' Banjo Club has appeared more than 850 times throughout New England. Their current bookings extend well into 1993 for the benefit of civic and charitable organizations.

Tickets are reasonably priced and are available in Wakefield at the First Parish Congregational Church, the Colonial Spa and the Greenwood Pharmacy. The auditorium is wheelchair accessible. For information call 617-245-7283.

9:29ERS' BANJO CLUB

"Show of Shows"
Galvin Junior High
Auditorium,
Wakefield, MA

Friday, November 27 - 8 p.m.

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617-245-1706 (next to Dunkin' Donuts)

Calendar of Events

From S-5

ARTISTS EXHIBIT

Well known North Reading artist Fran Riley will be exhibiting her "Flowering Gardens" watercolors at the Depot Square Gallery in Lexington Center through November 29. Ms. Riley will be on hand on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 22 at the Downstairs Gallery, located at 1837 Mass. Avenue, Lexington Center. Also Penelope Hart of Lexington will exhibit her "From Nature" paintings and drawings. Phone is 617-863-1597 and Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 5 and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.

UNIQUE GUIDE TO SPEAKERS

The New England Speaker Sourcebook, a unique guide to experts on the region's rich historical and cultural heritage, is now available.

The fourth edition of the sourcebook, compiled by the New England Heritage Center at Bentley College, lists scores of speakers whose talks range from architecture to industrial history, period costume to Shakers, old ballads to old books.

The new edition also includes a listing of historical recreations, featuring one-person shows exploring the lives of presidents Coolidge, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Teddy Roosevelt and other famous Americans such as Ben Franklin, Eleanor Roosevelt, Malcolm X and many more.

The sourcebook is a vital aid for museums, historical organizations, educators and others seeking speakers for educational meetings and other occasions. First

published in 1987, the book now includes approximately 250 speakers from across New England and beyond.

To purchase the 88-page New England Speaker Sourcebook (\$9.95), or for more information, write the New England Heritage Center, Bentley College, Waltham, MA 02154-4705, or call (617) 891-3481.

PEABODY MUSEUM ANTIQUES SHOW

Hailed as one of the finest in the Northeast, the Peabody & Essex Museum Annual Antiques Show marks its 20th year this Thanksgiving weekend. Over the years since its inception as a show held in Salem's historic Hamilton Hall, the Show has continued to expand, consistently attracting the highest quality dealers in its new location in the Peabody's East India Marine Hall.

The show is open to the public on Saturday, November 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, November 29 from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$6 and includes a free show catalogue and admission to the entire museum. For further information, call (508) 745-1876.

Kicking off the show on Friday, November 27 from 6 to 9 p.m. will be the traditional Preview Party, noted for delicious hors d'oeuvres, open bar, and bottomless shrimp bowl. Guests get first crack at the dealer's wares as they are serenaded by pianist Zachary Gass. Tickets for the party are \$50 per person, with reservations suggested by November 23. To reserve, call (508) 745-1876.

CERTIFIED CPR IN WILMINGTON

Wilmington Community Schools is offering a Certified CPR course to be given by Bill Devereaux on Monday, November 16th from 6:15 to 10:15 p.m. This course will be held at Wilmington High School in the cafeteria, and upon completion of the course each participant will receive the American Heart Association Certification and training manuals. The cost of the course will be \$40.

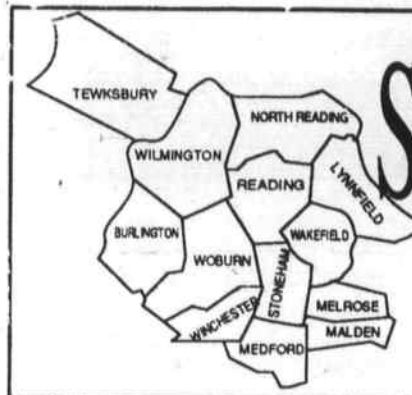
The course will consist of:
•Lecture and demonstration of CPR procedures, and the Heimlich maneuver for Adults, Children, Infants. This includes a full 2 1/2 hour of hands-on practice.

Also on the agenda is a lecture and discussion of:
•"The Good Samaritan Law," a warning signs and lifestyle categories susceptible to "Strokes." Recognizing signs and symptoms of heart problems leading to cardiac disorders. Understanding potential causes of communicable diseases.

For registration and more information, please call (508) 658-4304, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WAKEFIELD REPERTORY SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

The Wakefield Repertory Theatre is looking for volunteers to assist in set building and set painting for its production of My Fair Lady, scheduled for January 14, 16 and 17. WRT has a core of builders ready to begin construction; however, the construction of a stage set requires as many hands as possible in order to be complete by production time. WRT has scheduled set building for Monday, December 28, Saturday, January 2 and Sunday, January 3. Experience in building and



School notes

by phyllis nissen

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

--In their own unique and highly successful version of the 1992

painting would be helpful, but is not a requirement if you can wield a paintbrush or a hammer, or would like to learn to do so, the experienced builders on WRT's staff will be eager to assist any who would like to help build and decorate what is sure to be a beautiful set for this wonderful production. If you would like to get involved with WRT in this behind-the-scenes fashion, the group welcomes participation. Please call (617) 246-6324, Ext. 397 for more information.

Drapery Boutique relocates after fire

The Drapery Boutique in Wilmington thanks all its customers for their support during this difficult time.

The Boutique is in the process of setting up a temporary location, after their previous location was destroyed in a fire. The Drapery Boutique can be reached at (508) 657-5477.

According to Reading High Principal Rena Mirkin, the election was so successful because of a visit to the school by State Rep. candidates Rob Krekorian and Tom Stohman, a voter information booklet put together by students in writing class under the direction of English Department Head Kathy Montejunas, and the fact that two of the four ballot questions were binding.

P.S. In the Reading High election, Clinton won.

--Malden Middle School recently sponsored a seminar for parents on "Positive Discipline - Strategies That Work for All Ages ... Even Your Adolescent."

The evening featured Suzie Draper, a nurse associated with the Center for Parenting Studies at Wheelock College. Draper, who has led workshops for area parents since 1987 and is affiliated with the Boston Children's Museum's Families First program, explored positive strategies that enable parents to manage their children's behavior while encouraging their development, enhancing their self-esteem and increasing their sense of mastery and achievement.

She defined discipline and punishment, presenting negative discipline techniques and positive discipline techniques that work.

--The following Stoneham teachers were selected by their former students for honor in "Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 1992": Dianne Kaplan

Bucco of Stoneham High, Kristen Anne Gesmundo and Michael L. Sheedy of Stoneham Middle School, and Karon Victoria Gibson-Mueller of South School.

To be eligible to nominate their teachers, the students themselves had to be listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" or "The National Dean's List," both of which recognize the top five percent of high school and college students, respectively.

election, students, teachers and other members of the Reading High community voted not only for President but for state and student government representatives and on four questions.

Question 1 involved the Reading Recreation Committee's attempt to gather support for a teen center in Reading. The vote was 423 in favor, 527 opposed.

Question 2 asked students if they are willing to contribute \$10 to show their support for the teen center: 216 yes, 720 no.

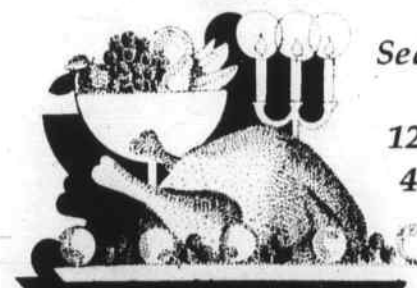
Question 3 recommended a new, stricter policy for those found smoking in school: 682 yes, 270 no. According to the new policy, each student caught smoking will have to take part in a three-hour class on the dangers of smoking, in addition to serving an already-in-place suspension. The new policy also requires that students clean up the areas where they are caught, not including - according to the Reading edition of the Daily Times Chronicle - the toilets themselves. The new rules went into effect on the 16th for one "trial" quarter.

Question 4 establishes a committee to look into the possibility of requiring all Reading High students, faculty and staff to come together as one community in the spring to clean up and improve the school's appearance: 790 yes, 159 no.

Of about 1,060 members of the Reading High community eligible to vote, 962 did - and they had to go out of their way, all the way to the girls' gym, individually, to do so.

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November 20 & 21

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Choice of 3 Potatoes or Vegetables
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Home made breads and rolls.
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Butternut Squash
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\$89.95 Feeds 10
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16 or More \$8.95 per



RETIRED MENS CLUB OF WAKEFIELD new officers installed at first meeting of year at First Parrish Congregational Church, Wakefield. Pictured (l-r) Outgoing President John A. Vernon (Peabody); President Arnold Nelson (Woburn); first vice president Randolph Emerson (Lynn); Secretary Parker Williams (Malden); Treasurer Donald McKay (Lynn); Registrar Bud Thomas (Wakefield); and Tom Coughlin (Melrose) in charge of installation. Missing from photo is Publicity Chairman Les York (Reading). The club meets the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at the church. An interesting series of programs has been planned for the coming year. Groups within the club include bowling, travel and stamp clubs and the ever-popular Retired Mens Band. Senior men are invited to join.

National Park Golden Eagle Pass

Thinking about vacation plans for 1993? If they include hiking the ocean/cliffside trails at Maine's Acadia National Park, watching Old Faithful Geyser erupt at Wyoming's Yellowstone, marveling at the awesome rock spectacle of Arizona's Grand Canyon or cruising Virginia's 105-mile long Skyline Drive within Shenandoah; or, if looking for an excellent gift for a park-visiting friend, then the '93 Golden Eagle Passport should be near the top of the "needs" list.

Still a bargain at \$25, the National Park Service's (NPS) Passport is now available for purchase at most federal park sties. The face of the newest credit card-sized Golden Eagle depicts St. Louis's 630-foot tall Jefferson National Expansion memorial steel arch, the "Gateway to the West."

Golden Eagle Passes may be purchased either in person or through the mail from the NPS's Office of Public Inquiries, Box 37127, Washington, DC, 20013-7127. They may also be obtained from NPS (Dept. of Interior) and National Forest Service

(Agriculture) headquarters and regional offices (NPS eastern HQs in Atlanta, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, DC), including individual National Park System units and National Fish & Wildlife Refuges where entrance fees are charged. Travelers may also send a check or money order to the North Atlantic Region, care of Boston National Historical Park, Interpretation Office, 15 State St. (4th floor), Boston, 02109. Mail turn-around time is usually about two weeks.

The popular park-use only Eagle Pass is issued annually (good from January 1 to December 31). It permits the holder and any accompanying passengers in a single vehicle, free entrance to those national parks, monuments, historical sites, seashores, recreation areas, wildlife refuges and other federally operated parklands (Bureau of Land Management, Tennessee Valley Authority, Bureau of Reclamation/Hoover Dam and Army Corps of Engineers recreation areas) that normally charge an entrance fee.

About 40 percent of the 362 units of the National Park System charge entrance fees. The Golden Eagle Pass does not cover user fees for such things as camping, parking or cave tours. Visitors 16 years and younger are admitted free while persons 62-years old (or older) can obtain a free Golden Age Passport at most sites.

Aside from entrance privileges, these two special lifetime Passes also give bearers a 50 percent discount at federally-run campgrounds. The Golden Age and Access Passes may be obtained only in person and require some official proof of age or disability upon procurement. It is unlawful to receive them by mail.

Proceeds from the sale of Golden Eagle Passes help support natural and cultural resource protection, interpretation and research programs.

For more information about any of the NPS Passes, contact the Washington Office of Public Inquiries at (202) 208-4747 or the North Atlantic Region's Boston office at (617) 223-5200.

EMHS Anniversary

From S-3

Emeritus of EMHS and still a devoted member of the Board of Directors remembers the next move, this time in the 1970's to two houses located on the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital property. A cadre of professionals and trained volunteers was working with 600 individuals and families in the Activity Center and one-on-one with personal problems, medication and activities. At this time a Crisis Intervention Team was also established to deal with emergency problems and to provide casework assistance to people in crisis and to those leaving mental health institutions to return to living in the community.

It was in the 1980's when the

name change to Eastern Middlesex Human Services was made in order to reflect an expanded and changing group of services. Ways of funding which had seemed adequate in the early days became obsolete as budgets reached the million dollar mark. The Agency learned to deal with the complications of grantsmanship and hundreds of regulations (often conflicting). At the same time, new areas of need opened up involving substance abuse; local mental health committees were phased out and the move to Wakefield was made.

As the end of EMHS' first thirty years approached and the government philosophy turned to privatization, EMHS hired an innovative Director, Dr. Dale K.

Klatzker whose approach has moved EMHS forward so that in a mere five years it has grown to provide not only the ongoing services for the elderly, mentally ill and retarded and those dealing with abusive situations, but also a variety of residences for those in need of continuing support. In 1992 the proposed budget nears the \$5 million mark, the full time staff numbers about 150 (double if you add part-time people) and will have served over 2400 individuals and families of all ages.

On Sunday, November 15, EMHS proudly observed its 30th with a gala celebration at the Andover Marriott from 6:30 to 11 p.m. with a buffet, dancing, entertainment, and awards presentations.

New Kmart opens in Tewksbury

Flash!

A new Kmart has opened its doors in Tewksbury Stadium Plaza at 10 Main St., Exit 38, off Rte. 495 at Rt. 38.

The Grand Opening and ribbon cutting ceremony took place today at 8:30 a.m. with Kmart Store Manager Craig Smith, Regional Manager Jim Ney, and executives from Kmart's East Central Regional Office, along with invited guests and town officials.

A few fun facts about Kmart ~
•The Master Builder ... A Kmart store has opened every

four days since 1962.

•Getting Healthy... Kmart's 1,400 pharmacies filled 45 million prescriptions in 1991. Kmart Pharmacy is the third largest chain in the United States.

•Fashion Finds... 20 million pieces of Jaclyn Smith's clothing line are worn by fashion-conscious American women.

•Hit the Pavement... Over 105,000 pairs of feet have walked Kmart to the #1 team in the March of Dimes WalkAmerica raising nearly \$1 million annually for seven consecutive years. Now that's a lot of shoe leather.

•The Good News Is... Kmart associates have donated 308,000 turkeys to needy families at Thanksgiving and provided more than 300,000 children with Christmas gifts since 1986 as part of the company's community giving program.

Kmart's Grand Opening hours this week will be 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. and Sunday 12 noon to 10 p.m.

Kmart will be open from 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. the day after Thanksgiving.

New holiday hours will be posted after Thanksgiving.

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Friday, November 20, 1992
WOBURN COUNTRY CLUB

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
DOORS OPEN 6:00 p.m.
ITEM PREVIEW 6:00 p.m.
SILENT AUCTION 6:30 p.m.
FOLLOWED BY LIVE AUCTION

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\$5.00 per person
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Have you been fishing around for a new place to dine and keep coming up with an empty line?
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• Linguini wired or white
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• Steak Tips
• Baked Ravioli w/meatball (Above served w/soup or salad)

MOVIES

"Passenger 57" "Dracula"

"Passenger 57" Starring Wesley Snipes, Bruce Payne. Directed by Kevin Hooks. Written by David Laughery. Produced by Lee Rich, Dan Paulson. Rated R.

The good news is "Passenger 57" delivers a lot of action and has a few decent thrills. The bad news is it is so formulated audiences could call each punch. In other words, it's exactly what you'd expect.

Wesley Snipes plays an airline security specialist pumped up on testosterone and anger. His macho off-duty antics in a convenience store caused his wife to be killed during a robbery. Now he's no longer on active duty, but teaches security classes to airline personnel. His guilty, anti-social behavior is definitely calculated to make him seem all the more interesting and not just a little vulnerable.

Calculation figures heavily into this flick. The villain, played by Brit Bruce Payne, is not just bad,

he's horrible. Handsome and intelligent, he's a cold blooded, sadistic snake whose abused childhood is supposed to explain his rotten behavior. What is not ever explained is the reason he hijacks planes. One can only suppose it's because it doesn't matter much to the action.

The terrorist and the anti-terrorist expert end up on the same plane, though you have to wonder about that bit of plot reasoning. Would the F.B.I. actually transport by airplane a man who makes his living stealing them? You'd think a train would do the trick.

However, if you don't let your mind wander to such "minor" plot details and just go along for the ride, the movie fares just fine. There's enough action to keep our attention as Snipes and Payne snarl, shoot and chase one another. When the plane is brought down in a small Southern berg, the characters have a crowded, colorful fairground in which to chase one another. All those inno-

cent country folk add to the tension.

Though the movie steals from "In the Heat of the Night," "Die Hard" and "Under Siege," Snipes gives a performance a cut above the cartoonish plot. He could have just posed his way through this macho flick. Instead he chose to act, which gives the film a credibility not supplied by a tired storyline.

"Bram Stoker's Dracula" Starring Gary Oldman, Winona Ryder, Anthony Hopkins, Keanu Reeves. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola. Screenplay by James V. Hart. Produced by Coppola, Fred Fuchs, Charles Mulvehill. Rated R.

Brooding, evocative and not what you might expect, "Bram Stoker's Dracula" is a haunting visual feast. But if you anticipate a scarefest, look elsewhere.

Sure, the ad campaign is designed to make you think this is a horror flick, but it's actually an eerie romance brought to life through director Francis Ford Coppola's agile and imaginative camera.

The flick opens with a historical basis for the vampire legend, as Stoker based his story on Vlad the Impaler, a 15th Century Romanian King whose brutality was legendary. The story jumps ahead four centuries to Victorian England when a naive young real estate agent is sent to Romania after his successor, Renfield (Tom Waits) returns as asylum material.

The realtor, Jonathan Harker, blithely walks into Dracula's spider web, bringing with him a picture of his fiancée, played by Winona Ryder. Destiny is fulfilled for the Count, as Ryder is the exact double of the long dead princess he's mourned for 400

years. One thing leads to another and Dracula (Gary Oldman) is on his way to Merry Old England to woo his true love.

Aside from Oldman's superb performance, the most noteworthy aspect of this film is its fascinating style. Coppola relied on true trick photography, not computer generated special effects, to give this movie a flavor that is startlingly original, even if the techniques are as old as cinema. Sensual costumes and stylish settings also help to get this movie over its numerous bumpy spots.

In order for this film to live up to its hype, it needed to be both scary and erotic. It is creepy, but not frightening and the eroticism sometimes borders on the campy. And don't be fooled into thinking this adaptation is straight out of the novel. It may be the closest yet to Stoker's bloody romance, but the ending is pure Coppola.

Oldman, even when buried under pounds of make-up, lends his role a time worn weariness. His mercurial performance has less to do with pure evil than a long smoldering desire to love once more. But not all the cast members could equal his performance of monster as tortured soul.

Keanu Reeves' Harker has an English accent straight out of a high school play. And though Ryder brings vulnerability and sensuality to her role, she is a bit too timid for the part. She also has an accent problem. Better are Waits as the emotionally tormented Renfield and Anthony Hopkins as the ghoulish vampire hunter Dr. Van Helsing.

For all its flaws, this story of obsessive love is a fascinating cinematic adventure. But it may just be too different for its own good. Audiences expecting a bloody rehash of the old "Dracula" movies may not be satisfied with lush imagery and an intriguing, imaginative plot.

Short Takes

Consenting Adults is another of those movies about a lovely suburban family that turns into a nightmare - both literally and cinematically. Kevin Kline plays the

jingle writer whose new best friends turn out to be the neighbors from hell. The script often doesn't jibe and the formulaic plot puts the chills just where we'd expect. Rated R. **

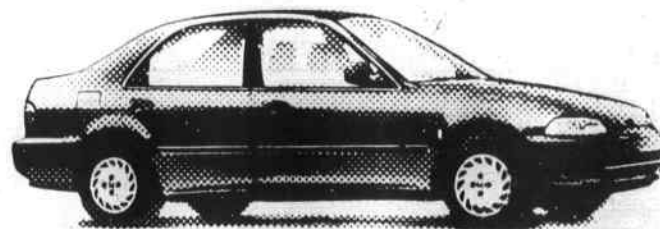
Of Mice and Men director/actor Gary Sinise has put a new spin on this John Steinbeck tale that makes it a classic for the 90s. His thoughtful and emotional adapta-

tion, filmed in muted golds and rich earth tones, makes us painfully aware of the beauty of the California countryside that will never belong to the day laborers who work the land. Fine performances, especially by John Malkovich as the simple-minded Lennie and Ray Walston as an aged farm hand, add to this deeply moving film. Rated PG-13. ***1/2

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Londonderry Faire in Woburn

Thanksgiving weekend is the traditional time of year for the Christmas season to begin. This year is no exception as one of the traditional events of the season continues in the Greater Boston area, the 18th Annual Londonderry Faire. Londonderry Faire is one of Eastern Massachusetts' most spectacular Christmas art and craft shows featuring 325 professional artists and craftsmen from all over the United States. Professional artists and craftsmen will be coming from all the New England states and from as far away as Utah, Texas and Florida.

The show opens at the Northeast Trade Center in Woburn on Friday, November 27, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, November 28, the hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Jinx Harris, the organizer for the show, says "the public will find all kinds of original handcrafted gifts made by American artists and craftsmen." Mrs. Harris also stated "Londonderry Fair's success all these years can be attributed to bringing the highest quality professional art and craft show to the

public and making the faire a family event."

Featured out of state exhibitors are Bob Porter of Lynchburg, Virginia, who will be showing his tapestry handbags, and tote painter Karen Korporal of Marion, Indiana. Coming from Houston, Texas, is porcelain doll-maker Theresa Hailey known as Dolls by Mother Theresa.

Many local professional craftsmen will be at the Londonderry Faire such as bird carver Gary Avadanian of Reading; basket maker Debra Cumming of East Sandwich; gold and silversmith Robert Handel of Rockport and pottery by Jim Trudeau of Gloucester. Other crafts that will be on display are stained glass, toys, photography, sculpture, calligraphy, flags and banners, personalized gifts and much more.

Londonderry Faire caters to those who shop for one of a kind gifts and for those who find it difficult to buy American handcrafted items. The location of the show is at the Northeast Trade Center in Woburn, exit 35 off Rte. 128. Children 12 and under are free with an adult.

"The White House Exhibition"

To celebrate the bicentennial of the White House, the Kennedy Library opened a special exhibit on November 17. "The White

House Exhibition," recently on display at the White House and at the Smithsonian Institution, is a large, amazingly detailed replica of the White House. The 50 by 25 foot model will be in the Library's

pavilion during construction of new permanent museum exhibits which are scheduled to open in November 1993.

The model took over 30 years to research and construct, and includes hand-carved furniture made from the same woods used in the original pieces. Each tiny painting in the replica matches the

exact colors of the original works, the televisions work, miniature clocks keep time and hundreds of lights illuminate the chandeliers.

Children will take special delight in the traditional White House Christmas decorations that will be on display during the holiday season.

While at the Smithsonian, and

during an earlier exhibition at the Ronald Reagan Library, the replica attracted enormous public attention. During its stay, the Kennedy Library will present special educational programs for thousands of students from greater Boston's schools.

Please call (617) 929-4523 for more information about the White House Exhibition.

Scotti in Lynnfield concert

A Steve Scotti benefit concert will be held at the Lynnfield Community Church on Saturday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Steve Scotti, a resident of Gloucester, is composer, pianist, singer, and humorist. His concerts have been received with accolades by audiences and writers from Ireland to Venezuela, with Provincetown and Gloucester in between. Peter Anastas of the Gloucester Daily Times wrote that the Scotti concert there was "one of the most memorable events in recent local history."

Audiences thrill to Scotti's creative musical genius when they hear his settings of the poems of W.B. Yeats, E.E. Cummings, E.B. White, his singing of "On My Yacht" by Cole Porter, to which Scotti supplied the missing pieces, and his original songs, including "Blame it on the Japanese."

For any additional information contact the church at (617) 599-4421, or mail a check payable to the Lynnfield Community Church,

735 Salem St., Lynnfield, 01940.

Tickets are \$10, with a special of two tickets for \$15. Tickets will be sold at the door until capacity.

Nurses Aid course

For nurses aides, or those interested in becoming a nurses aide, Winchester Hospital now offers "Nurses Aide Training Course," which meets the needs of state requirements for certification.

The course includes learning about activities of daily living, understanding residents and residents rights, infection control, safety procedures, nutrition and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The course will run from November 30th through December 16th from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Winchester Hospital health promotion Center at 23 Warren Ave. in Woburn.

For price information, contact Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

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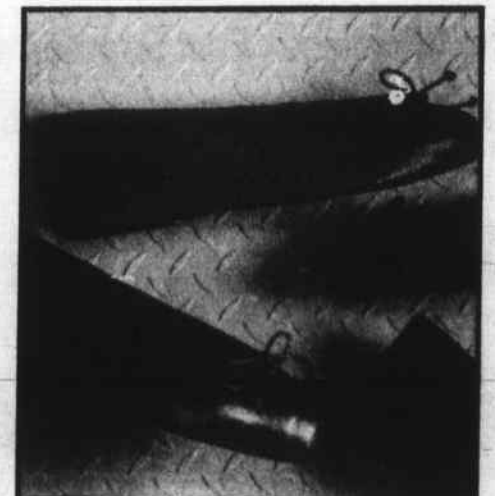
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Many late fall events in Mass.

Massachusetts has a full line of "Fall Calendar of Events" and following are just some of the things offered in this state during the last half of November.

11/20-11/22 - Country Folk Art Show, Friday, 5 to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Handcrafted folk art for sale. Eastern State Exposition, 1305 Memorial Ave., West Springfield. (413) 737-2443.

11/21 - Holiday Lighting Ceremony and New England Handbell Festival. More than 75 handbell ringing groups from New England perform; lighting ceremony with over 250,000 lights to welcome the holiday season, 6 p.m. Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston. (617) 523-3886.

11/21 - Lowell National Park: Juke Joints and Jubilee, 8 p.m. Traditional blues and gospel with the Holmes Brothers, Birmingham Sunlights, Fontella Bass and John Dee Holeman. Smith Baker Center, 400 Merrimack St., Lowell. (508) 459-1000.

11/21 - Old Sturbridge Village: Turkey Shoot, 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. Village men compete in a re-created, 19th-century target shoot with muzzle-loaded firearms. Sign language interpreter available, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rte. 20, Sturbridge. (508) 347-3362.

11/21 & 11/22 - Open Figure Skating Competition. Martha's

Vineyard Arena, Edgartown Rd., Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard. (508) 693-3913.

11/21 & 11/22 - Holiday Village Craft and Gift Showcase, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Two hundred forty craft booths; Santa and Mrs. Claus visit; food available. Taconic High School, Valentine Rd., Pittsfield. (413) 499-3861.

11/23-11/28 - Plimoth Plantation: Thanksgiving Week 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Watch as colonists prepare for the long winter; 17-century dinners served during the week, reservations required. Rte. 3A, Plymouth. (508) 746-1622.

11/23-11/29 - Thanksgiving at Old Sturbridge Village, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday: Thanksgiving preparations, plum pudding and other festive dishes are prepared at the open hearth; Thanksgiving Day: stroll through homes to see how families celebrated the holiday; Meetinghouse services held. Thanksgiving dinner served in Bullard Tavern, reservations required, fee. Friday through Sunday: weekend of special events including and hands-on activities. Rte. 20, Sturbridge. (508) 347-3362.

11/25 - Lighting of the Monument, 6 p.m. The annual

lighting of the Pilgrim Monument commemorating the Pilgrim's first landing in the New World. High Pole Hill, Provincetown. (508) 487-1310.

11/26 - Thanksgiving at Harlow Old Fort House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cooking demonstration of a traditional holiday feast; meal is not served. 119 Sandwich St., Plymouth. (508) 746-9697.

11/26 - Public Thanksgiving Dinner. Pilgrim Progress, reenactment of the Pilgrim's procession to worship; Thanksgiving Service, First Parish Church; Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner, four seatings; 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., reservations required. Memorial Hall, Court St., Plymouth. (508) 746-3377.

11/26 - Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic, 7 p.m. Official opening game of the collegiate basketball season, Connecticut vs. Purdue. Civic Center, Springfield. (413) 781-6500.

11/27 - Harvard Square Light Procession & Tree Lighting, 5 p.m. Holiday procession from Harvard Square for lighting ceremony and festivities. Cambridge. (617) 491-3434.

11/27 - Nantucket Noel, 5 p.m. Holiday season begins; extended shopping hours and activities; Tree Lighting Ceremony; carol sing. Main St., Nantucket Island. (508) 228-1700.

11/27 - Giant Balloon Parade, 9:30 a.m. Giant helium balloons and marching units celebrate the beginning of the Christmas season. Main St., Springfield. (413) 787-1548.

11/27-11/29 - Worcester Center for Crafts Annual Fair, Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 50 exhibitors. 25 Sagamore Rd., Worcester. (508) 753-8183.

11/28 - Martha's Vineyard Crafts Fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Edgartown School, Edgartown. (508) 693-0974.

11/28 & 11/29 - Peabody Museum of Salem: 20th Annual Antiques Show, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Thirty dealers exhibit and sell fine antiques. East India Square, Salem. (508) 745-1876.

11/28 & 11/29 - Historic Old Deerfield Christmas Sampler, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A traditional New England Christmas, exhibitors from 15 states with special items for the holidays. Eastern States Exposition, Memorial Ave., West Springfield. (413) 774-7476 or 737-2443.

11/29 - Beverly Santa Parade, 1:30 p.m. Welcome Santa Claus with bands, floats, equestrian units, muster of fire trucks, marching units and antique autos. Cabot and Rantoul Sts., Beverly. (508) 921-0040.

Quannapowitt Players present comedy "Steel Magnolias"

The Quannapowitt Players of Reading are producing "Steel Magnolias." The comedy by Robert Harling will be presented in the Hopkins Street theater on November 20, 21, 27 and 28 and December 4, 5, 6, 11 and 12. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

A special Senior Citizen performance of the play will be held on November 19th at 8:15 p.m.,

there is no admission charge for area seniors to attend.

Tickets for "Steel Magnolias" are available by calling QP's 24 hour ticket-line at (617) 942-2212. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students.

The Quannapowitt Playhouse is located at 55 Hopkins Street, just off of Rte. 28 at Rte. 128. QP is a non profit theater group that is now in its 56th year of presenting quality theater.

Small Claims Advisory is open 24 hours for telephone calls

Founded in 1974 by Small Claims Court Judge John C. Cratsley, the Small Claims Advisory Service is a non-profit, public service group that helped over 1100 individuals last year through its telephone and walk-in services.

This volunteer organization, staffed and run by Harvard undergraduates and members of the community, targets low-income individuals, the elderly and immigrants for its services. However, it welcomes calls from anyone who has a question about the Massachusetts Small Claims Court.

Advisors answer procedural questions, assist in case preparation, and attend court with indi-

viduals who ask their advisors to accompany them. Throughout the year, advisors also give presentations to community groups about small claims court procedures and statutes.

The organization's office, located at Phillips Brooks House in Harvard Yard, is open Mondays to Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a 24-hour answering service. The office phone number is (617) 497-5690. All advice is given free of charge.

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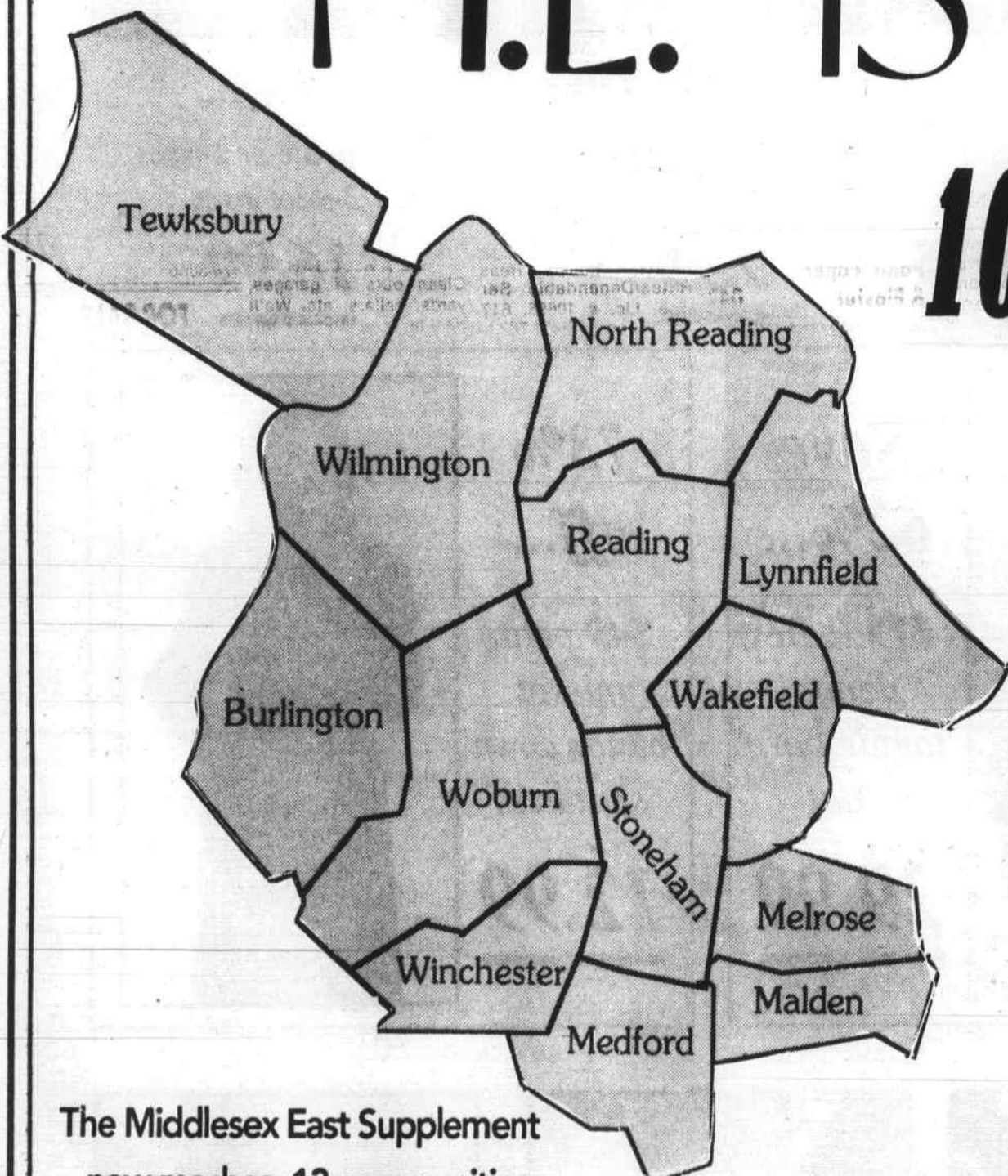
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WOOL Orientals. Various sizes, dark red w/ blue & beige \$150-\$200 or BO. 508-658-7492 11/19t

Holiday Items 100

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Place your Christmas Craft Items in this column. For more information call this newspaper.

Miscellaneous 101

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Pets & Supplies 105

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Female cat \$39, Male cat \$29. Fldog \$52, M/dog \$52. Call 729-6453.

Sporting Goods 107

SKI SKATE SALE
Reading Congregational Church, Sat. Nov. 21, 10-11 pm. Skis, boots, skates, hockey equipment, and winter clothing. Articles received Fri. 2-4 pm, and 7-9 pm. 25% commission to church.

Wanted To Buy 111

ACTIVE BUYER
Anything old. Furniture, glassware, toys, dolls, pictures, clocks, 1 piece/entire contents. Call Lorraine anytime. 933-1910.

Antiques to Collectibles
Antiques, used furn., silverware, sterling 1 pc. to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 617-933-1258.

CASH \$ for oak, walnut and especially mahogany furniture, oriental rugs, glass china, linens, bric-a-brac, etc. Please call after 6 pm. J & R Antiques, 324-8759. 12/4m

HAND TOOLS WANTED. Wanted to buy old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools, all trades. Precision machinist tools. Also wanted old books, paintings, frames, antiques, estate lots. 617-558-3839 12/24m

OLD ITEMS WANTED ATTIC TO CELLAR

Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items, glass, china, "old" linens, crocheted work, pre 1960 clothing, dolls/toys, jewelry, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, 617-665-8749 or 617-245-3852. tfts

WE BUY IT ALL

Attic to cellar contents. Antiques, used furn., tools, glassware, etc. Days Gone By Antiques. 508-658-7045.

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

FIREWOOD - SEASONED
128 c.f. cut, split & seas. hrdwd. \$145/cord dry. \$110/c. green, del. chgs. may apply outside immed. area. Timberline Tree. 617-245-4229.

FIREWOOD

Cut 14 to 20 in Split & delivered. Seasoned \$135 per cord. Semi seasoned \$120 per cord. Green \$95 per cord. Call 944-8206

FIREWOOD - Cut, split & delivered. 128 c.f. \$125, green \$90, unsplit \$75, per cord. 5 am to 10 pm, 7 days. 508-640-9619. Leo's Tree Service. 12/17t

GREENWOOD

Green, \$90 cord, 128 c.f. Cut split & delivered. 617-272-6104.

QUALITY FIREWOOD

Cut & Split 16" x 18". Unseasoned \$95. Part. seasoned stove wd \$110. Fully Seasoned \$135. 128 cu ft. 508-667-3607. tft

SEASONED FIREWOOD

Cut, split & delivered. \$130/cord. Green firewood also available. \$100/cord. Call 508-851-5309 12/3

SEASONED FIREWOOD

Delivered. Call for price. 729-4534 or 729-3414.

WOOD/Coal Citation stove w/blower, sm. to medium/bo. exc. cond., \$500/BO. 508-664-0048 eves. or iv. msg. w/your phone number.

Auctions, Crafts, Flea Markets & Fairs 115

CRAFTERS WELCOMED

The White School, Bow St. Woburn is holding its annual Christmas Fair, Sat., Dec. 5, 10 am - 2 pm. Tables are avail. For info call 617 933-3590.

OPEN HOUSE Craft Sale, Sat., Nov. 21, 9:30 to 2:30. 17 Jackson Rd. (Off 62), Burlington, Furn., chests, sweatshirts & more.

GARAGE/YARD SALES

North Reading 123

GARAGE Sale Moving, golf, chairs, lawn tools, tools, etc. Sat. Nov. 21, 8 am to 3 pm. 405 Park St. 11/19m

Woburn 137

BEST yard sale in town! Sun. 11/22, 7-3. Tudor Glen Village, Locust St. 1 mile off 128, exit 33A. Follow purple signs.

HOLIDAY GARAGE SALE - NEW & USED ITEMS

Sat. Nov. 21. 8 am to 4 pm. First Baptist Church, Cor. of Winn & Main St.

Bring the Family!

ESTATE Sale 6 rms., furn. & appl's. vy. good cond., 11/21, 22, 28, 9-3. 2 Fairview Terr. Woburn.

Reading 125

TAG SALE

Sat. Nov. 21st. Moving to Retirement Home. Remaining contents of seventy-year home has been priced and will be sold this day including: Antique walnut sofa & arm chair, upholstered arm chairs, mahogany Empire card table, oak chests, single beds, mirrors, trunks & more furn. Glass, china and silver. Souvenir spoons, Hummels, pottery, bric-a-brac, braided rugs, American oriental. Washer, dryer, refrig., some yard tools, antique upholsterer's tools, books, paintings, frames and lots more not listed. DIRECTIONS: BEVERLY. 31 Pratt Ave. off Essex St. (Rt. 22) From 128 take exit 18. From south follow 1A to Rt 22. Look for signs. HOURS: 9:00 - 5:00. Numbers for admission to house begin at 8:00. Price reduction at noon & 3:00. Sale managed by The Paper Tiger, complete moving service managed by The Paper Tiger, complete moving and estate sale services. For information phone 617-245-1559.

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 157

BILLERICA 2 bedroom, condo. W/W, A/C, dishwasher, near Rte 3. \$650 htd. Harvey R.E. 508-658-4324 11/12t

BURLINGTON Beacon Village. Lg 1 bdrm overlooking pool. \$675, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, nr pond \$825. 6 to choose from. Rent incld. ht & ht wtr. Agent 643-5433

BURLINGTON 5 rms 2 bdrm, ww, dw/disp.

Private deck, pool. \$850. 617-729-0999

Co-Ree Discount Rentals

SALEM NH AAA 1,2,3 bdrm mod apt. Lg child's playground, no sec. dep. \$175 (see anytime) \$575 \$775 ht & ht wtr. no lead 617-438-3164 or 603-890-3619

Co-Ree Realty 438-7190

EVERETT - lg. 3 bedroom, newly renovated, busline, quiet area, \$850, no utilities, available immediately. 508-988-0615. 11/19m

EVERETT/Malden line, \$600. Excellent 5 rooms, gas, laundry, only 1/2 month rent, security, available now. 324-6627. 11/19 m

EVERETT - quiet building, near Square and transportation, attractive 1 bedroom apartments with hardwood floors, heat and hot water included. \$485 month and up. 321-3830. 11/19m

EVERETT 1 bedroom all modern, good transportation area, reasonable rent, no pets. 389-4972 ask for Tony 11/17m

EVERETT 4 modern rooms, 1st floor, parking, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, wall to wall, air condition, reasonable gas heat. \$600. 662-9775 11/19m

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Salem N.H., conv. loc. just over Mass. border. Min. to I93 & shopping, 20 min. to Rte 128. Good size 1 bdrm., w/washer & dryer, dish., a/c. Ideal for young prof. or married couple. \$64,900. 617-643-1282 after 4 pm.

Tewksbury Indian Ridge, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air, w/w, gar., \$109,900. Call Len at 935-2330. Eves: 508-475-2621.

Houses For Sale 145

GOV'T Homes from \$1. U repair. Deliq. tax prop. repos. Your area 1 805 962-8000, ext. GH 3023 for current list. 11/21s

HARWICH - CAPE COD

Year round home, 5 years old - like new! 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, deck, gas, forced hot water. One mile to beautiful ocean beach. By owner \$139,000. For more information call 617-944-2825 after 5pm

Malden-Forestdale - 2 family, 4/6, Lynde Street, completely renovated by owner, \$132,000. 289-5024. 11/19m

MEDFORD handsome 2 family 9-5, 3 baths, 2 car garage, completely dealed, in 220's. ERA Gallagher Real Estate, 536 Main St. Woburn 933-7200. 11/19m

REVERE - new to market. Point of Pines. One house from the ocean, seven room center entrance Colonial, new cherry and marble custom kitchen, fireplaced livingroom, Much More! Call for details. Asking \$225,000. Top Real Estate & Development, 598-0700. 11/19m

SOMERVILLE 2 FAMILY

Near Medford line. 4/4. Owner Broker. \$130's. 508-658-2598

WILMINGTON 11 room, 5 bedroom, 3 bath split Cape w/ln law poss. \$200's. Owner/Broker. 508-658-2598

Woburn Large 2 family 4 & 4. 4 car pkg. & large garage. Vinyl sided, fenced yard. \$139,900. Call 933-5783 Jamieson Real Estate

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Land For Sale 147

NH LAND

Madison - 2+ acs., min. to Conway, surv., soil tested, \$500 dn., fin. arranged, \$14,500. 603 539-2209 days, 207 676-9243 eves.

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 157

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MALDEN 1 bedroom \$525, studio \$425, newly renovated, on T, heat and hot water, laundry, available now. 321-6429. 11/19m

MALDEN 1st floor, 3 large rooms, cabinet kitchen, convenient location, no pets, hookups, \$565 unheated. 321-6525. 11/19m

MALDEN 2 apartments modern, 2 bedroom \$625, 1 bedroom \$475, no pets, no utilities, unheated, 1st/last month, parking, near transportation. 322-9124 after 7:30 p.m. 11/19 m

MALDEN sunny 2 bedroom apartment, 3rd floor, hardwood floors, no utilities. \$600. Call 438-0759. 11/19m

MALDEN painted 4 rooms 1st floor, on T, large kitchen, refrigerator, modern bath, gas heat, washer hook-up, \$550 unheated. Owner 668-0200. 11/19m

MALDEN 4 rooms, off street parking, 1 mile from T, laundry facilities, no pets, \$550 no utilities. 279-9165. 11/29m

MALDEN 6 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor, \$650 no utilities. 324-7228 or 322-8679. 11/19 m

MALDEN - Belmont Hill. Bright five room apartment, closed - in porch, near MBTA busline, separate utilities. 322-6354. 11/19m

</



944-2200

AUTO MART



944-2200

WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY • NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

REAL ESTATE FROM S-12

WOBURN 1 bdrm., mod. kit, hwd flrs., w/d hkup., pkg. \$750. w/utls. 1 bdrm. mod. k&b, in brick bldg. nr. ctr. \$400 & \$500 w/utls. T.W. Lyons, 942-1418.

WOBURN sunny spacious 3 rm., apt., hwd flrs., off st. pkg. \$475. No pets, no utls. Call 273-2645 or 933-0925.

WOBURN 1 bdrm, 4 1/2 rms. \$675/mo. Avail 12/1.

WOBURN 1 bdrm base-ment apt. \$550. Both near square, lg. yrd off st pkg. Utls incld. Call 617-279-0197

WOBURN - New duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$850 month. 1st & last, no utls. 508-667-8670.

WOBURN, 1 br mod. condos. \$525-\$550...1 bdrm olden Col, utls incld. \$600...2 br apts & duplexes. \$610-\$800...3 br duplexes. newly renovated \$875...5 br apt \$1000...Brand new 4 rm single fam. homes, \$900. Most no pets. Century 21 Crowley, 617-933-1861

WOBURN - Beautiful Contemporary 2 bdrm. in Carriage house, w/ skylight, d&d, refrig., pkg., \$750 h&hw incl. 776-9082 or 662-0894.

WOBURN - Bright clean 1 bedroom, mod kitchen & bath, ww, refrig. \$575 all utilities incld. 776-9082 or 662-0894

WOBURN 1st flr. apt. in 2 family, 2 bdrm., w/w, w/d hook-up, 1/2 bsmt., fenced yard. Driveway, h&hw incl. \$745. Call 935-9568.

WOBURN center, 3rd flr., studio, in Victorian home, heat & hot water incl. \$475/mo. Avail. immed. Call 617-932-9765.

Commercial 159

BUSINESS space for rent. Rte 28 No. Reading. Approx. 600 sq. ft. 2nd flr. w/w, a/c, paneled walls. Rent complete 2nd flr. or part. Call days 508-664-5475 or eves. 508-657-4088.

Comm. Space Woburn 3,500 sq. ft. w/ loading dock. 1st flr. 1,500, 2nd flr. 2,000 sq. ft. \$875/mo. Office Space Woburn 1,000 sq. ft. \$250 per month. Call 617-933-6614.

LOOKING For someone to share professional office space with one C.P.A. and a finance person. Approximately 500 square feet available. Anthony, 322-3336. 11/27m

OFFICE SPACE Wakefield Center, 300 sq. ft. \$275/mo. Heat & a/c incl. \$800. w/utls. \$800/mo. incl. all utls. \$4200 sq. ft. \$2600/mo. incl. heat & a/c. Elevator & pkg.

FIRST MONTH FREE 617-245-1682 Brokers welcome.

READING SQ. RETAIL Prime store fronts at rent to public pkg./Abuts CVS: 1000+ - 5000+ s.f. (inc. connecting units) Fuller R.E. 944-1500.

STONEHAM retail & office space, also apt. w/ New bldg., Main St. loc. Pkg. No fees. Starting at \$225/mo. 729-7077. 11/21s

STONEHAM, Main St. office/retail, 275 sq. ft. \$210 or 500 sq. ft. \$260. All utls. pkg., good visib. 245-5433. 11/21s

TEWKSBURY 730 sq. ft., 2nd flr. commercial cond. unit for rent in beautiful Forest Terrace Office Park on Rt. 38, Tewksbury/Wilmington line. \$395+ utls. Econ. home gas heat. A/c, call 508-658-5355. tft

TEWKSBURY MAIN ST Great store front in high traffic area. 800 & 1200 sq ft units. Rental leases are nego. Call Charlie for details. 935-6713

WAKEFIELD 1200 sq ft in modern attractive bldg. Located at busy intersection, Cor. of Main & Nahant St. 617-246-2333

WAKEFIELD 2 ROOM Office space for rent. 400 sq ft. 1st flr. Prof. building on Main St. Heat incld \$300/mo. 246-1685 or 246-1156

WAKEFIELD retail/office space, 350 s.f., high visibility, foot & vehicular space \$325 + utl. Sam Stella Realtors 617-245-7882.

WILMINGTON retail/office space. Main St., good location. Call 508-558-5626.

WOBURN Prof. office, pleas. 150 s.f. with storage, kit., bath. Waiting room use, Elec/ht inc. Sect'l svcs. Avail. \$350/mo. 932-1132.

WOBURN West 4 Corners, charming office with fireplace 300 sq ft \$350/mo incld utls.

WOBURN West Lg office in Colonial home 6 rooms 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, kitc. Prime location. \$1000. Agent 643-5433

Houses 161

MEDFORD On MBTA, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, in-law potential, large fenced in yard \$800 plus utilities. 245-7848. 11/19m

MELROSE 3 years old, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, parking for 3, on bus and T, 1st/last, \$1100 month. 665-7256. 11/19m

READING 3 bdrm duplex, near train, shopping. \$825+. Harvey R.E. 508-658-4324. 11/19t

READING 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, fenced yard, quiet st., f.p. hardwood flrs., deck, no fee. \$1175 mo. Avail. Jan 1. 617-942-1206 eves.

WILMINGTON 3 bdrm ranch, near Burlington line. No utls. Sec. & refs. req. \$975/mo. Call Tony Vassell, Re/Max Casalot 508-658-8100. tft

WOBURN West. Unique 3 bdrm Colonial, frplce, formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, priv. office w/frplce. \$1000. Agent 643-5433

WOBURN-NO. duplex, cul-de-sac, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, sep. driveway, pvt. yard, \$825. utl 617-270-9380/229-4876.

Rental Services 165

LOOKING For someone to share professional office space with one C.P.A. and a finance person. Approx. 500 square feet available. Call Anthony at 322-3336. 11/17m

Rentals To Share 167

Burlington Near 128 Male non-smoker to share luxury house & laundry facility. \$375 month + 1/2 utls. Call 617-272-2061.

BURLINGTON - room-mate wanted to share lg. house, w/4 other people, \$325 + utls. Contact Lena 617-221-8566.

SHARE Apartment and have your privacy, professional female seeks same, 2 living rooms, 3 bedrooms, \$350 month. 665-4544. 11/19m

STONEHAM why pay more. Lg. apt. to shre w/ young prof. men. W/w, dw, w/d, cable, all utls incl. Off St. pkg. \$350/mo. Avail. Immed. Call Carl, wknights. 279-1010.

STONEHAM rmtt. m/f to share 3 bdrm. Quiet non smoker, off st. pkg. on bus line. \$300 + utl. Paul after 6. 617-930-0320. 11/28s

Woburn F rmtte n/smkr to share hse w/ing yd in quiet nbgd. Mlgs from 93/128/Burl Mail. \$400 mo + utls. Eves 935-1100.

WOBURN Male rmtte wanted. Non smoker. 3 bdrm duplex, all amenities. \$300 mo + utls. Call 617-935-2618.

WOBURN prof. M/F, house to share w/pool, w/d, furn., close to 128/93. Incl. all utls. \$375. Avail. 12/1. 938-6459.

Rooms 169

BURLINGTON Furnished room. Female pref. non smoker. Micro, refridg, full bath, cable. No seci dep. \$80/wk. 272-5185

BURLINGTON Furnished room. private ent. pkg. Male pref. Close to 128 & Mail. \$90/wk. Incld heat & electric. 273-4743

MALDEN furnished rooms for rent, convenient to Orange Line. Housekeeping & linens provided, free use of YMCA facilities included. No lease. Weekly or monthly rates. \$95 week, cable TV available. Contact Robert Fiske YMCA 83 Pleasant St., Malden 324-7680. 11/19m

MEDFORD Large furnished room next to bath. Off st pkg. On Bus line. Working references. \$75 week. 396-9631. 11/17m

READING Quiet pleasant private room in 8 rm cape. Kitchen, priv., new bath. Prof. male/female. Please call 942-1572

READING Large room in private home. Kitchen & bath priv. Centrally loc. near 128/93. Non smkr pref. \$80/wkly. Call 944-1968

READING sunny room, kitchen priv., refs. req'd. Non smoking female preferred. \$65 week. 508-475-0829.

READING room for rent, \$49 wk. Call Tony, 617-944-3777.

READING furn. room, nr. sq. & trains, pkg., refrig. \$65 wk., ref. & w wks. dep. req'd. 942-9536 or 508-785-2066.

READING large furnished room, kitchen priv. pkg., close to shopping & transp. Call after 6 pm. 438-6093.

STONEHAM lg. furn. rm., very neat & attractive. Share lg. kit. & bath. \$90 wk. Incls. utls. Gents. pref. 617-279-0373. 12/5s

STONEHAM/Melrose line lg sunny room. Private ent & bath. All utls incld & pkg. Non smoker. Call after 4pm 665-9387

STONEHAM - large room, common kitchen & bath. Close to center of town. \$75 per week. Call 617-279-4662.

WAKEFIELD 398 Main St. Clean furnish rm., kit. & laun. priv. \$80 week-617-245-2045 or 617-942-7113. tft

WAKEFIELD attractive single room in priv. home. Cent. located. Laundry fac., access to kit. Off st. pkg., \$60/wk. Applicant must be fully employed. Call 246-4333.

WILMINGTON

Lg. clean rooms, on Silver Lake. Washer & dryer. \$75-\$100/wk. Call 508-658-2656.

WILMINGTON room for rent w/ full kitchen & bath. Priv. pkg., all utls. & cable 1/4 mile from Rt. 93. 508-658-6849. 11/26t

WINCHESTER lg. furn. rm. ww, cpl., clean line wkly. Walking dist. to ctr. \$90/wk. 617-729-3897.

WOBURN Room For Rent in oversized ranch. Share kitchen & bath. Call for info. 935-8846

WOBURN - furn. rm. Sep. ent. Full kit. & micro. 5 min. to Bus. M. pref. \$75 wk. Ref. & sec. 935-5059 before 9pm.

WOBURN LARGE CLEAN furnished room for quiet person. Share kitchen & bath with 1 other person. Private entrance. \$85 / week. Call 617-935-7295

WOBURN furn. rm. Quiet single home. Parking, use of kit., TV, washer/dryer, Util. incl. Male pref. \$75/wk. 933-8815.

1982 DODGE Aries, gray, 4 dr., auto, nds: head gasket, 4 cyl. Int/Ext. g. cond. Many new parts, 102K. \$300/BO. 944-0915.

Seasonal 171

LOON/CANNON MT. AREA. 3 bdrm., 2 bath to townhouse. Avail. weekends, week, or long term. Reasonable rates. Call 944-2260.

LOON MT. N.H. at The Village. Deluxe 2 br. Twnhse. View of ski slopes from frplcd. livrm., pools. \$350 week. \$675 wk. 1-508-778-0053. tfts

LOON MOUNTAIN Deer Park. 3 bdrms, 2 bath conv'to, w/d, VCR, all linens, use of club w/ pool, racquetball \$250/wknd. \$400/wk. Call 508-657-7139 tft

SKI AT 93. Mod. fully equip. townhouse. Sleeps 10, club hse. w/ pool, min. 2 nights, reas. rates start at \$400. Call bet. 5 & 8 pm. 617-662-8737. Hurry ski season goes fast. 12/12s

SKI LOON LINCOLN NH Luxury 3 bedroom, 3 bath, condo, fireplace, indoor pool, hot tub, fitness center, shuttle. Avail. weekends, mid-weeks, & weeks. Reas. Rates. 617-729-4819.

WATERVILLE Valley Townhouse condo. Sips. 8, fully equipped. Fireplace, cable, jacuzzi, sauna, weight rm., game rm., close to several ski areas. Reasonable rates. Call 508-452-5704. tft

WATERVILLE Valley, NH. Spend Xmas week in the valley. 2 bdrm. + loft, 2 full baths, w/d, cable TV. Walk to town square. Take shuttle to mountain. No pets please. 617-438-6039. Other weeks/ wkends avail.

1981 LINCOLN Town car. 113k mi. orig. owner, leather seats, all power, new tires, exh, tune up. \$1995 John 933-5404

1981 LINCOLN MARK VI well maintained, runs great, no dents, few spots of rust. \$1500 or best offer. Call 665-3006 after 5pm 11/19

1981 VOLVO Wagon. One owner. 170 K miles. In excellent condition. Contact Bob after 5pm. 617-272-1876

1982 BUICK Regal 4 door sedan. V8, 260 power options. Asking \$995. or best offer. 944-1965

1982 CADILLAC Fleetwood. New brakes, shocks, exhaust. Exc. cond. in/out. \$23,000 or Best offer. 272-0430.

1982 CITATION, good for parts, will run, very strong, dependable, \$375 or best offer. 321-3880. 12/31m

1982 NISSAN Maxima diesel, all options, some rust, needs transmission, \$400. Call 944-4696.

Auto & Truck Parts & Repairs 181

4 TOYOTA 4x4 pickup truck 15in wheels w/2 good used tires. \$100 firm. Call Mike after 6:30pm. 721-2756

CAN'T find time to maintain your car or truck? We'll come and take care of it for you!
•Oil & filter changes
•Winterizing & more
438-5087

AUTO XCHANGE 185

COMPLETELY gone thru quality used cars. I am not a dealer! \$300 - \$1,400. Guaranteed. Call eves. 508-670-2184.

FOR used car's in "as is" condition. Call Kevin at 245-4402 and leave a message.

1964 1/2 FORD Mustang 260, V-8, Florida car, no rust, many new parts. Must sell. \$6,995. Days 245-9713. Eves 935-5037

1968 CHEVROLET Corvair, Model 500. Auto, completely original. Needs a little work. \$500/BO. 938-0733.

1969 PONTIAC LeMans. Overhead cams, 6 cyl. \$500/BO Needs brake & transmission work. Call Eric after 6pm. 935-0814

1971 BUICK Riviera. A Classic beauty. Excellent 455 engine. Nice interior. Original owner. \$3,300. Lou 617-937-6977

1971 FORD Galaxy, 4 dr., 45K orig. mint cond. V8. Call Carl after 5 pm. 438-0119. Best offer. 11/21s

1972 OLDS 98. 54K orig miles. (My grandmothers car). Needs work. Best offer. Call 721-1641 anytime leave message

1973 MUSTANG Convertible Classic, 80,000 original miles, good condition. \$5500 or best offer. Call between 5 to 8 only evenings 617 395-9305. 1/6m

1974 JAGUAR XKE 2 tops, pristine condition, 39,000 miles, must see. \$41,500. 397-1336, 284-6141 12/10m

1975 CAPRICE Classic Convertible! 350 eng. Rd with white top, pw,ps,pb, new top, exhaust, tires & starter. Exc cond. one owner. \$2700. 933-8720

1977 CORVETTE red, garage kept, mint cond. auto, glass roofs & hard roofs, low miles. Only driven on dry rds. Must be seen. \$12,000/b.o. Call after 6 pm, 617-438-7244. 12/1s

1978 BUICK Lesabre with 1981 motor. 60K on the motor. \$650/BO. Call 944-3204.

1979 CAMARO V-6, automatic, sunroof, new steering, new tape deck, 2 new tires, 100K miles, \$795. 617-622-6340. 1/1m

1979 VOLVO 242DL 2 dr., 4 spd., reliable, new water pump, alternator, water pump, timing belt, \$1000/BO. 617-944-7560.

1980 AMC Spirit, 6 cyl, 2 dr, hthbk, am/fm stereo cass. 101K mi, eng runs aftr 7pm. 617-272-7091

1980 FIAT Spider, Black top, Blue, 5 spd, 64K, 1 owner, leather interior, power windows. Exc. shape. \$2500. 729-7077

1980 PONTIAC Firebird 440. Call afater. 5 pm. 944-7217.

1981 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, all power, new shocks & springs. No rust. Mint cond. \$1,800. 617-665-6921.

1981 LINCOLN Town car. 113k mi. orig. owner, leather seats, all power, new tires, exh, tune up. \$1995 John 933-5404

1981 LINCOLN MARK VI well maintained, runs great, no dents, few spots of rust. \$1500 or best offer. Call 665-3006 after 5pm 11/19

1981 VOLVO Wagon. One owner. 170 K miles. In excellent condition. Contact Bob after 5pm. 617-272-1876

1982 BUICK Regal 4 door sedan. V8, 260 power options. Asking \$995. or best offer. 944-1965

1982 CADILLAC Fleetwood. New brakes, shocks, exhaust. Exc. cond. in/out. \$23,000 or Best offer. 272-0430.

1982 CITATION, good for parts, will run, very strong, dependable, \$375 or best offer. 321-3880. 12/31m

1982 NISSAN Maxima diesel, all options, some rust, needs transmission, \$400. Call 944-4696.

1982 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 4/1L, V6 auto, 99 K, all power options, mint interior, body exc. runs strong. \$1500. 508 664-2253. 11/19n

1982 TOYOTA Tercel, 4 cylinder, runs excellent, new exhaust, excellent body, good tires, \$850. Russ 397-9347. 12/3m

1983 ESCORT 4 spd., ac, stereo, black w/red int. Great on gas, ideal for students. Asking \$1,195. 617-438-4318. 1/20s

1983 FORD Mustang Coupe std, 6 cyl. rebuilt eng. Asking \$1500 or B.O. Call 617-861-8412

1984 BMW 381i, 5 speed, air, sun roof, excellent condition. \$4995. 617-438-4318. 1/20s

1984 CUTLASS Ciera Brougham sta. wagon. 79K orig. mi., air, fm, velour int., rear def. Looks, runs & drives excel. \$2,200. 245-4402 lv. msg.

1984 CHEVROLET Celebrity, Eurosport, 2 dr., auto, in good condition in and out. \$2395.617 438-4318. 1/20s

1984 GMC S15 Jimmy. 4 whl. dr., am fm., tilt whl., a/c. Exc. cond. inside & out. New tires. \$3,800. 438-3153 or 937-3996.

1984 HONDA Civic 4 dr., 5 spd., very clean. Runs like new. \$2995. Call Bill, 617-438-4318. 12/26s

1984 NISSAN Sentra, no rust, runs good. \$1000. 245-7384. 12/23m

1984 OLDSMOBILE Firenza, 4 dr., air, auto, runs good. Good deal for only \$1495. 617 438-4318. 1/20s

1984 PLYMOUTH Turismo 2.2L, 4 spd, gray, 88K miles. New tires, new front brakes. exc body. \$950/BO. 942-8740

1984 PLYMOUTH Reliant 4 door, auto, ps/pb, am/fm cassette. 99K miles. \$750/BO. Call 617-942-0302

1985 1/2 MERCURY Lynx, 2 dr., h/bback, 5 spd., runs & looks great. \$1200/BO. Call 438-4712.

1985 CONTINENTAL Signature series. Black. Exc. cond. Original owner. 82K mi. \$5,000. Call 617-729-7165

1985 CHEVY Camaro Z28, maroon, auto, V8, ac, pw, cruise control. \$2,800. 617-932-8073.

1985 FORD Mustang, hatchback, good cond., asking \$1499. Call 729-3013.

1985 FORD LTD Brougham, V6, 4 dr., loaded w/options, 86K mi., looks/runs/drives exc. Nds. nothing. \$2400. 617-245-4402 lv. msg.

1985 FORD LTD Station Wagon, a/c, cruise, velour, v6, 89K mi., exceptional cond. \$2400. 617-245-4402, lv. msg.

1985 PONTIAC Fiero 68K mi. 4 cyl. 5 spd. Red. Original owner. Excellent condition. Grey interior \$2200/BO. 944-1279

CLASSIFIEDS

JOB MART
FROM S-1

COLLECTIONS
Nat'l collection agency has immed opening for collector trainees. Applicants must be ambitious & aggressive unlimited income potential. Call Mr. James today 224-0100

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Need money fast? Using your computer skills work without pressure. Call anytime 1-800-643-1350 11/26/92

CUSTODIAL SUBSTITUTES
Winchester Pub. Schools \$8.88 per hour. Contact Personnel Office, Winchester Public Schools, 154 Horn Pond Brook Rd. For application. EOE. 617-721-7000

CUSTOMER SERV. Cashier
Major appliance company seeks dedicated customer service person to process collection & billing procedures. Phone skills required. Please call 617-938-0707. 11/21/92

CUSTOMER SERVICE TELLER SALES
Telecommunication Co., lkg. for exp'd. telemarketing professionals who are creative, results oriented, quick learner & have the potential to grow as the telemarketing function expands in size & focus. PT/FT. If you have outboud business to business call exp. or good inside sales exp. call 942-9517.

DRIVERS WANTED
Knowledge of Boston helpful. Full time position. Call Steve 617-942-7544

EARN \$150 for 2 Days
Outdoor flower cart attendants, needed Wed. 11/25, Thurs. 11/26. No exp. nec. Must be 16 or over, call 933-2620.

EARN \$5.50 PER HOUR
Flower wrappers needed Thurs., 11/19, through Tues. 11/24. No exp. necessary. Must be 16 or over, call 933-2620.

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$
Staying home playing with your children. Call 944-6739.

ESTHETICIAN and NAIL Technician with exp. We offer 70% commission. Call 617-933-6525

ESTHETICIAN
Wanted to lease room adjoining quiet hair salon. Very low cost. 141 sq. ft. 617-944-9485.

EXPERIENCED Cleaners
part time mornings for residential cleaning. 10-15 hrs/wk. Reliable people only. Julie 933-4188.

FAMILY Medical practice
seeks a part time experienced Medical Assistant, with clerical skills, pref. This position requires 3-4 afternoons per week, hours 2:30 to 6 pm. Non-smoking office, contact Peggy at 721-4616 btwn. 9:30 & 11:00.

FULL Time Truck Driver / Warehouse worker.
Competitive wages & fringes. See Bob Fitzpatrick, Wind Distributors, 7 State St., Woburn. 935-8800.

HAIR Stylist for reception
work for Burlington salon. Will train. Call His & Her Hair Looks 617-272-0228.

HAIRDRESSER Wanted 2 years experience. Busy shop. Excellent benefits. 508-664-0369

HELP
I need 6 full time & 10 part time people to work with my business. Full training. Start now. Call 617-499-7983.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
\$9.50 to start. Due to increased seasonal activity we have several temp. and perm. positions. 15-40 flexible hours, no experience necessary. Call now! 508-977-9153

IMMEDIATE opening.
Carpet & furniture cleaning tech. No experience required. Mass Drivers lic. nec. 935-4455.

LAUNDROMAT Attention Tues & Sat. 5-10pm. Sun 12-5pm. \$5. per hr. Retirees welcome. 272-9840

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS NO EXP. NECESSARY.
Now Hiring: U.S. Customs, Officers etc. For info call 219 736-7030 ext. 3129, 9 AM - 9 PM, 7 days.

MAJOR TELEPHONE CO.
now hiring. Technicians, installers, Acct/Serv. Reps., Operators. No exp. nec. For info call 1 219 736-9807, ext. F-4147 9 am-9 pm, 7 days.

"MAKE IT Clean" looking for honest, dependable, 93R Mystic people willing to do live, Medford, MA 02155. Closing date 11/23/92. 508-664-5804. 11/26/92

MANAGER ENTREPRENEUR
\$75-\$95K. Explosive growth requires us to seek additional management talent as we expand into New England marketing environmental products. Leadership and communications skills needed. Commission, bonus, Expenses, Profit Sharing. Call 617-938-6869. 11/21/92

MANICURIST for busy Burlington salon. Must know gel nail system. Call His & Her Hair Looks 617-272-0228.

MEDICAL Secretary.
Transcription exp. pref. 26 hrs. wk. Please forward resumes to R.H. Suite 170, 7 Alfred St., Woburn, MA 01801

NEEDED immediately 10 people to sell AVON PRODUCTS. Earn your Christmas money now! Helen at 617-944-3484.

NEW Openings \$9 plus.
Increased seasonal activity has opened 25 entry level positions in Wakefield. Flexible hours, will train. For more info call today 508-977-9153. 11/20/92

NIGHT CASHIER
Wanted to work 2-3 nights per week. \$6. per hr. Call 933-1667

OFFICE CLEANING
Part time evs. Must be responsible & reliable. Good references a must. Call 617-863-9923

OLAN MILLS Portrait studio is seeking outgoing enthusiastic mature person to work at our studio. Position involves consulting with customers on the different sizes, finishes & portraits available. Good earnings & benefits. Complete pay & training program. Call Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10am-7pm. 223-1861

P.T. CAR CLEANER
Must be 19 yrs. or older. Apply in person only. Recon. Dept. Mon-Fri. 9-5 pm, Crest Nissan, 399 Washington St., Woburn.

PACKER/SHIPPER Part time. 1-5pm. Small Co. needs reliable person for basic packing & shipping, also cleanup & small misc. tasks. Call 665-1885

PART TIME Teller Marketers wanted. Great second income, earn up to \$6 to \$18 per hour while helping others. Choose your own hours, flexible days, evenings, and weekend hours available in our Saugus office. Training provided. Call Mr Perry at 231-5763 11/17/92

PART TIME Secretarial
person for small office. Varied duties. Involves typing, light bookkeeping, computer experience required; familiarity with Lotus & Word Perfect helpful. Call 935-0400

PART TIME Teacher Assistant/Driver. Morning hours, must be at least 21 yrs. old. Call Director 617-273-0160.

PART TIME delivery person.
2 mornings per week. Must be dependable, have own trans., mileage plus salary. Please call 617-438-6110. 11/26/92

Part Time Secretary Bookkeeper
Wakefield CPA seeks Secretary/Bookkeeper, part time flex. hours. Call 245-1615

PART TIME CLERICAL
20 hours per week for General Office Duties including typing, filing, computer input, answering phones. Please mail or fax resume to: National Guardian, 35C Industrial Parkway, Woburn MA 01801. Attn: Stephen J. Cunha. Fax # 617-937-0238.

Part Time Receptionist
Seeking pleasant individual 3 days per wk. to answer phones, file & light typing. Fax resume to 508-664-0885.

PART TIME Merchandiser.
needed at local retail outlet. Approx. 12 hr/wk. Must be flexible. Contact Kathleen at 508-897-0979 btwn. 3 to 6 pm. Mon. 11/23, ONLY.

PART TIME Driver
wanted for local Taxi Co. Good driving record & knowledge of Wilmington area a must. Call 508-658-3859. 11/19/92

Personal Care Attendant
Part time evenings and weekends to assist acclans, installers, Acct/Serv. Reps., Operators. Car Necessary. Ref. req. No experience necessary. Call 617-932-3938

POSITION AVAILABLE
working in an alternative high school program in Malden. Candidates must have skills in: word processing, organization, communication, filing. Must be flexible. Experience a must. Send resume and letter of application to Sharon Lyons, Shore Educational Center for honest, dependable, 93R Mystic people willing to do live, Medford, MA 02155. Closing date 11/23/92. 508-664-5804. 11/26/92

PARTS COORDINATOR
Major appliance company seeks dedicated customer service person to process parts data entry orders. Qualified applicants please call 617-938-0707. 11/21/92

POTENTIALLY Unlimited opportunity for professional executive recruiter. I am expanding and looking for a self motivated individual. Experience preferred. Ability to provide your own leads. Call our growing placement firm in Woburn today. 933-1176

PRE SCHOOL TEACHER
Wanted full time, flex. hrs. Sunny, cheery atmosphere. Call Carolyn 508-694-9940 or fax resume to 508-694-9934

RECEPTIONIST For busy law office. Downtown Woburn. 9-5pm. Mon-Fri. Duties include clerical & phones. Computer skills a plus. 933-7360

Receptionist/Secretary.
Software services organization needs energetic person to handle front desk for our Wilmington office. Skills desired: Pleasant phone manner, typing - 40+, PC exp. - WORD a plus. Min. 2 yr office exp. Full benefits. Call Charlotte 508-694-9940 or fax resume to 508-694-9934

RECEPTIONIST/Office Clerk. Personable & motivated w/good communication skills for position in fast paced sales company. Typing & computer i.e. Lotus WordPerfect nec. Candidates send resume to Bobcat of Boston, 20 Concord St., N. Reading, MA 01864.

RECEPTIONIST-full time.
Good office skills necessary. Call for appointment and ask for Joe Wilson at 617-937-8058.

RN/LPN full time or part time.
Busy OB/GYN practice. Call 617-665-8244.

SECRETARY/RECP
For Pediatrics office in Melrose. Mon-Thurs, 4-7pm. & Sat 8-2pm. Call 508-664-6868 for interview

TRAVEL AGENT
Minimum 2 years exp. Send resume to A.A.T., Inc. PO Box 602, Wilmington MA 01887. tft

TRUCK OWNER Operators-Tuition-free training avail. for those w/no exp. \$2,000 sign-on bonus for safe, qualified drivers with OTR exp. Guaranteed money-home, and lease-purchase programs available. Relocation Services Division of North American van Lines 1-800-348-2147, Dept. DM-31. 11/19/92

WANTED experienced or we will train Glass Installer. Send resume to Acton Glass Co., Inc. P.O. Box 557, Wilmington, MA 01887.

\$500 WEEKLY working from home. Rush business size self addressed stamped env. Statgic Data Group, PO Box 895, Dept. 105, Reading, MA 01867

WEEKEND MAINTENANCE
Saturday & Sunday 5 a.m. to 12 noon Call Steve or Denise 933-9799

McDonald's

Mechanic
Ron's Mobil of Burlington, is seeking a customer oriented and sales-minded Mechanic to increase Service Bay Sales. Must have 5 years experience and capability of working on new computer type cars, have own tools and ref. req. Salary arranged. For interview appointment call: Ron Potito - 273-2525

QUALITY MEDFORD DENTAL PRACTICE
seeks Receptionist/Secretary FOR TWO DAYS PER WEEK Some office experience preferred. - CALL - 396-7707

CONCRETE FORM CARPENTERS
EXPERIENCED Full Time Position Call 662-1602 SCHOFFELDS OF MELROSE INC.

A/R MACHINIST
Min. 3-5 years experience. Must make own set-ups. CNC Lathe experience helpful. Excellent future. EASTERN MICROWAVE CORP. 10 Lowell Ave. Winchester, MA 01890 617-721-9800

GENERAL HELP

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CALL 933-3700

JOB MART

BUSINESS

Marketing One-On-One

One Tough Market. One Successful Marketing Company.

Marketing strategies in today's competitive business arena have shifted from addressing the masses to focusing on the individual. Database Marketing is a one-on-one approach that matches the right message with the right people at the right time. Epsilon pioneered this concept over 20 years ago. Today, we continue to set the pace in the industry with technical leadership and outstanding analytical and creative services utilizing the most sophisticated computer technologies and marketing strategies. Serving the needs of large corporations, including many of the Fortune 500, we incorporate the talents of professionals from a wide array of disciplines in an environment where the possibilities are endless.

◆ Payroll Coordinator

Epsilon is looking for a motivated individual to fill the current opening in our Payroll Department. In this position, you will be responsible for preparing and processing our biweekly payroll via an automated payroll system. This includes: updating individual payroll records, initiating direct deposits; completing employment verifications; and sorting and distributing payroll checks and reports. Other duties include: logging time allocations and travel expenses, filing, faxing, photocopying, and other general clerical duties as assigned. The ideal candidate will have a working knowledge of computer systems, including ADP processing, strong data entry skills with an equivalent typing speed of 60+ words per minute, be detail-oriented and work well under pressure. Payroll experience and a strong customer service orientation are musts.

Epsilon offers an excellent compensation and benefits package. We function in a professional, team-oriented environment where quality client service and mutual respect are essential elements.

If you would like to be considered for this opportunity, please send your resume and salary requirements to: Nancy Lightbody, Epsilon, 50 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA 01803. No phone calls, please.

epsilon
a subsidiary of American Express
Epsilon is an equal opportunity employer

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

Material Handler

Boston Technology, a leader in voice messaging technology, is seeking a bright, reliable person for this immediate opening.

You will be responsible for all administrative/physical duties involving the receiving/shipping, storing and distribution of materials, parts, supplies and equipment. Must exercise sound judgment in selecting modes of transportation as well as preparing the appropriate air bills and commercial invoices for both domestic and international shipments.

The ideal candidate will have 3-5 years' experience in domestic and international shipping. Must be able to lift 55 lbs. ASK MANMAN experience preferred.

Please send your resume to Tricia Ryan, Human Resources, Boston Technology, 100 Quannapowitt Parkway, Wakefield, MA 01880. An equal opportunity employer, m/f/d/v.

Boston Technology

PARTS SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Crown Lift Trucks has an immediate opening for an entry level Parts Shipper/Receiver. Candidate will be responsible for a variety of duties including: phones, lifting, packaging and the shipping of parts. Send resumes to:

CROWN lift trucks
36 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801
Attention: Joe Dasaro

Full Time Route Drivers

Permanent, full time Route Drivers needed to help pack orders and deliver bulk flowers to area florists. Work days are Monday thru Friday and Saturday or Sunday morning. Additional overtime available. Located in Woburn.

Apply between 1-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday at 200 Wildwood Street
JOHNSON'S ROSES

GENERAL HELP

CONCRETE FORM CARPENTERS
EXPERIENCED Full Time Position Call 662-1602 SCHOFFELDS OF MELROSE INC.

A/R MACHINIST
Min. 3-5 years experience. Must make own set-ups. CNC Lathe experience helpful. Excellent future. EASTERN MICROWAVE CORP. 10 Lowell Ave. Winchester, MA 01890 617-721-9800

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Office needs intelligent, compassionate person to assist physician in care of patients. 20-25 afternoon/evening hours a week. Competitive salary.

Send cover letter and resume to:

BOX 170
DAILY NEWS MERCURY
277 Commercial Street
Malden, MA 02148

REAL ESTATE SALES

Are you tired of being just another face on the sales force? If you are an experienced Real Estate Associate or highly motivated beginner, and feel you are not being paid what you're worth.

Call SCOTT CUTLER for a confidential interview

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REAL ESTATE...
"Your Progressive Realtor"
430A Salem St., Medford
395-7050

DRY CLEANER COUNTER PERSON
EXPERIENCED
BONNIE BRITE CLEANERS
120 Cambridge St., Burlington
272-8720

KITTERS, PACKERS & COLLATORS

Need extra \$\$\$ for the holidays? Call today and work tomorrow. \$5.00 an hour and up.

Call: MARATHON 508-649-2488

TAXI DRIVERS WANTED

For all shifts. Apply: Burlington Taxi 84 Cambridge St. Burlington 272-0700

DELIVERY DRIVERS

Wilmington Shop Drivers must be 18 or over with a good driving record. Familiarity with Wilmington area necessary. \$6-\$10/hr. earning potential including tips. To apply for these positions, stop by our Wilmington location at 240 Main St., Wilmington Plaza, between 3-6pm daily. An equal opportunity employer

Jange's

GENERAL HELP

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GENERAL HELP

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

We are currently looking for an experienced supervisor to work in our kitchen. You will be responsible for scheduling personnel, preparing daily assignments, supervising the trayline and other related duties in the food service department. You must have at least 2 years of supervisory experience in the food service industry.

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS

Part-time positions available. You will be responsible for delivering patient meals and various duties in the kitchen. Hours are Monday-Friday, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. and weekend hours are 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

For more information, please call 756-2151. Winchester Hospital, Human Resources, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester, MA 01890. We are an equal opportunity employer.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

MATERIAL PLANNER

25 Hrs./Week Days
Material experience using computers necessary.

PRODUCTION WORKER

25 Hrs./Week Days
DRAFTSPERSON Part Time - Days

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL TECH

Part Time
Must have experience with electrical testing.

XENON CORPORATION

20 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801

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GENERAL HELP

Zoll Medical Corporation, a dynamic medical electronic technology company dedicated to the development and manufacture of noninvasive pacemaker/defibrillators, is seeking experienced candidates for the following positions:

TEST TECHNICIAN

Rapid growth has created an excellent opportunity in our manufacturing test group for a qualified individual to test and troubleshoot electronic components, PC boards and medical systems. Good digital and analog circuitry knowledge required. A minimum of 2-3 years' experience plus an ASEE or equivalent is required.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Several immediate/permanent openings are available in our manufacturing group for experienced electromechanical assemblers. Successful candidates must have a minimum of 2-5 years' experience in building cables, mechanical subassemblies and instruments. Ability to read blueprints and hand solder is essential.

Zoll Medical Corp. offers a competitive salary and benefit package. Please send resume to:

Human Resources
Zoll Medical Corporation
500 Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
No phone calls please
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

ZOLL

Stouffer Bedford Glen Hotel

has immediate openings in the following areas

BANQUET SERVERS

RESTAURANT SERVER (8:00am-2:30pm)
NIGHT AUDITOR (11 pm-7 am)
HOUSEKEEPERS (8 am-4:30 pm)

FRONT DESK CLERK
Must be available for weekend work. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 9 am-5 pm

44 MIDDLESEX TRNPK., BEDFORD, MA
An equal opportunity employer M/F/V/H

NOW HIRING!

Applications are being accepted for the following positions:
• Food Servers • Bar Backs
• Host/Hostess • Broll Cooks
• Kitchen Mgrs. • Sauté Cooks
• Asst. Kitchen Mgrs. • Pantry Cooks

Prior experience in a similar establishment is necessary. Apply in person between 9-11am and 2:30-4:30pm, M-F, at:

J.C. Hillary's
311 Mishawum Rd.
Woburn, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL HELP

BLUE JEANS

ADIA is presently looking to fill our light industrial needs for 1st and 2nd shift. Must be reliable, have phone and own transportation. Please call:

Adia Personnel Services
363 Great Road
Bedford, MA 01730
617-271-0555

GENERAL HELP

NIGHT CLEANERS

FOR WOBURN AREA
9

WOBURN AREA
(617) 933-3700
FAX (617) 932-3321

MALDEN AREA
(617) 321-8000
FAX (617) 321-8008

JOB MART

WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY
NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



MEDICAL



Physical Therapy + Schools = Flexibility, Growth, Challenge

It's the perfect formula for Physical Therapy (R.P.T.s and P.T.A.s) professionals who would like to work in the schools. Most of our clients are special needs children within the Chapter 766 Program in Medford, Somerville, and other school systems. This position is ideal for working parents who need the advantage of school hours and flexible schedules accompanied by excellent compensation.

Other positions are available for adult rehab professionals through ContinCare, or its Affiliates, the Visiting Nurse Association of Eastern Massachusetts in Somerville and Visiting Nurse & Health Care in Winchester.

For information, call Dan Shaller, Coordinator, at (617) 729-5200 or send resume to:

ContinCare
10 Converse Place □ Winchester, MA 01890



M11-13, 18-20

MEDICAL

Long-Term Caring... Long-Term Rewards.

At Glen Ridge we're setting new standards of excellence in long-term care. We seek qualified individuals to share the challenge and rewards of leadership in the skilled nursing field.

RN NURSE MANAGERS

Part-time 7 AM-3 PM 3 PM-11 PM

STAFF RN

Part-time Medicare Unit 7 AM-3 PM

A 164-bed skilled nursing center combining elegance with the best in long-term care, Glen Ridge offers an excellent salary/benefits package plus outstanding opportunities for professional growth.

To apply, please send resume or call Lori Smith at (617) 391-0800. Glen Ridge, Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

M17-19



Wellesley Manor Nursing Home, a 97-bed facility, currently has the following openings:

Nursing Assistants

Certified Nursing Assistants

Long-term care experience required. If interested, please call Claudette J. Markell, RN, Director of Staff Development, (617) 235-6699.

Wellesley Manor Nursing Home

878 Worcester Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

M18-20

Physical Therapists (RPTs and PTAs) Join the Flexible Home Care Team

Visiting Nurse & Health Care currently has several exciting openings for R.P.T.s and P.T.A.s in the suburbs North and West of Boston. The dramatic shift from acute care to home care continues to create opportunities for therapists to design their own schedules -- choosing day, evening, or weekend caseloads.

For more information, please call Gail Collins, Administrator, at (617) 729-7600, or FAX your resume to 721-2422, or send it to:



10 Converse Place, Winchester, MA 01890-2713
An equal opportunity employer

M11-13, 18-20

BUSINESS

NOW HIRING! Customer Service Representative

HIGH PAYING position available in local area for a top notch Customer Service Rep. If you enjoy a fast paced environment, this long term temporary position is for YOU! For immediate consideration, Call or Visit TODAY!

OFFICE SPECIALISTS

3 NE Executive Park
Burlington

(617) 273-1472

B16-20

Secretary

We are a private outpatient counseling center seeking a mature, organized and flexible person for our full-time secretarial position. Medical office experience helpful, computer experience preferred. Applicants should enjoy working with the public and, in particular, the special needs community.

Please send your resume to: Box 1932, c/o Daily Times Chronicle, 1 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801. An equal opportunity employer, M/F/D/V.

B18-20

Retail Clerks

We have several immediate openings available for retail clerks to work in the Burlington, Somerville and Framingham areas. Various shifts available. Call Gayle!



Woburn (617) 938-1004
444 Washington St.

B17-19

Secretary

Full time Take Charge Professional Secretary needed for fast-paced, high pressure consulting firm, based in Malden on Melrose line. Excellent W/P skills a must. Familiarity with Microsoft Word a plus. Competitive salary and benefits package. To arrange an interview please contact

617-397-7655

B17-19

PROFESSIONAL

Executive Assistant to the President/ Office Manager

Progressive Health Ventures, Inc., a hospital strategic planning and consulting firm, has an opening for a highly motivated individual to be the Executive Assistant to the President/Office Manager. Applicants must have a college degree, 10 years experience as a secretary/executive assistant and excellent communication skills. Duties include: word processing, complex scheduling of meetings, and day-to-day management of the office.

Please send resume to: Progressive Health Ventures, Inc., Human Resources, 20 Mall Road, Suite 151, Burlington, MA 01803. No phone calls please.

**PROGRESSIVE HEALTH
VENTURES**

P17-19

BUSINESS

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Busy sales office needs highly organized person with excellent skills and professional demeanor. Varied duties need good grammatical, client and business communication. Must be willing to take responsibility and grow with expanding firm. WordPerfect 5.1 required. FT or flex mother's hours. Excellent benefits, congenial, non-smoking office. Send resume with salary requirements to:

Corporate Furnishing & Design
24 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803

B18-20

PERMANENT P/T HOURS! (This is NOT just a "Christmas help" job)

Join our Telemessenger team! Answer and dispatch calls for 100's of different companies. Need QUICK person with solid typing skills! **Sched. 1:** M-F 8 a.m.-12 p.m. **Sched. II:** W, Th & F 12 p.m.-4 p.m. and Sat. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Possible supervisor opportunity for person with potential. If you have the potential, we provide the training! (Only individual looking to make permanent commitment should apply.)

Call 617-729-3820
for more info and interview

B18-24

TELEMARKETING

Join a successful 23 year international company in the marketing department. No selling on the phone, setting appointments only.

Position available is part time, base salary and commissions with room for growth. If you have previous telemarketing experience, please call us today for an interview.

229-5655

B18-20

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We are seeking a career minded individual to work in our Burlington, Mass. office. Responsibilities include interviewing, testing and placing applicants. The qualified applicant will have at least one to two years business experience with emphasis in customer service or sales. If you work well with people and enjoy meeting new challenges, let us hear from you!

MANPOWER® TEMPORARY SERVICES

25 Burlington Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01803
— 617-270-4101 —
Equal Opportunity Employer

B13-19

ADIA

is presently looking to fill our immediate positions in Data Entry, Word Processing and General Clerical areas. Must be reliable, have phone and own transportation. Please call:

Adia Personnel Services
363 Great Road
Bedford, MA 01730
617-271-0555

B17-19

Middlesex County Commercial Bank

SEEKING
**COMPUTER
OPERATOR**

with experience on a NCR 3000 Series Computer
Send resume to:
Box 2734 c/o
Daily Times Chronicle
One Arrow Drive
Woburn, MA

B18-24

W21-23

GENERAL HELP

PACKAGING TECHNICIAN

One of the leading companies in the field of specialty chemical research products has a full-time position for a responsible, detail-minded individual.

This laboratory position requires careful follow-through of directions, motivation and good physical coordination. Chemical handling experience preferred.

Excellent growth, salary and benefits package. Send resume, call or fill out an application in person. We are located behind Market Basket near the Woburn Mall.

CIL
CAMBRIDGE ISOTOPE LABORATORIES

20 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 938-0067

Non-Smoking Environment An Equal Opportunity Employer

G18-20

PROFESSIONAL

Documentation and Training Specialist

This position is responsible for creating and maintaining "How-To" User documentation for all Operations computer systems and related procedures, and for training of personnel in the effective use of the systems.

Bachelor's degree or equivalent work experience in teaching or training preferred. Prior exposure to Order Entry, Customer Service, Inventory, and/or Warehousing desirable. Knowledge of PC-based Word Processing or desktop publishing packages desirable.

Inventory Coordinator

This position is responsible for reviewing orders, creating invoices, monitoring order status, and providing administrative support to the Inventory Management Department. Also responsible for assisting the Reading Manufacturing Department in ordering product assemblies including scheduling follow up and troubleshooting.

Previous experience in an inventory/administrative environment preferred. PC experience and knowledge of word processing and spreadsheets required.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Qualified candidates may send resume and salary expectations to Jeff Kline, Senior Human Resources Representative, at the address below.

.....
**Addison-Wesley
Publishing Company**
One Jacob Way, Reading, MA 01867
We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

P18-20



TOWN OF READING Department of Public Works

WATER TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR

Responsibilities include water quality; all phases of laboratory operation, operation and maintenance of Water Treatment Plant, wells, wellfield. Includes repair and maintenance of chemical feed systems, pumps, motors, valves and other equipment. Requirements include a valid Grade 4C or 4T Commonwealth of Massachusetts Board of Certification of Drinking Water Supply Facility certificate; a college degree with a major in chemistry or professional experience in laboratory analysis and operation and maintenance of public water supply treatment plant; knowledge of Safe Drinking Water Act and other State and Federal regulations. Salary \$15.47/hr. Send resume by 12/4/92 to:

Edward D. McIntire, Jr.
Director of Public Works
16 Lowell Street, Reading, MA 01867

P18-20

BUSINESS

LECHMERE TELEMARKETING

EARN UP TO \$15 PER HOUR!

Hook up with the Lechmere Telemarketing team, selling extended service plan agreements to customers, and you could earn commissions of \$15 per hour and beyond.

- Bonuses
- No cold calls
- Excellent benefits
- Paid training
- 15 hours/week: M-F 6pm-9pm and Saturdays 9am-noon

If you have some sales experience and you're ready to talk, join Lechmere's expanding locations. Comprehensive, paid training provided.

Call Monday through Thursday between 1pm and 4pm at (603) 894-6500, ext. 5685 or Monday through Thursday between 5pm and 9pm at (617) 935-8340, ext. 2684 to inquire about positions at our Woburn, MA location.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

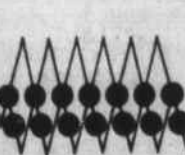
B17-19

Printed Circuit Corporation has been at the forefront of interconnection manufacturing for over 30 years. We are seeking an experienced professional for the following position:

Sales Secretary

Use your secretarial experience as you assist the sales department to ensure the smooth operation of daily activities. We are seeking a motivated individual who has excellent typing and communication skills. Must be proficient with personal computers and word processing. Secretarial experience preferred.

Interested applicants should forward their resumes, including salary history, to Human Resources, Printed Circuit Corporation, 10 Micro Drive, Woburn, MA 01801. An equal opportunity employer.



**PRINTED
CIRCUIT
CORPORATION**

B17-19

BUSINESS

DIRECT SALES

Full/Part Time Flexible Hours

Established growing coffee service company needs full time/part time sales representatives to service existing accounts and create new ones. No experience preferred. We will train. We offer flexible hours, high earnings, quarterly bonuses, management opportunity and health program. Call or send resume to:

**ENTERPRISES
COFFEE, INC.**
Box 1232
Framingham, MA 01701
508-788-0262

B17-20

WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU!

Professionals needed in the following areas:

- Executive Secretaries
- Admin. Assistants
- Data Entry Specialists

Experience with a combination of any of the below:

- WordPerfect, MS Word For Windows, AmiPro, Multimate or LOTUS
- Drawing Gallery, Freelance, MacDraw, Harvard Graphics, or other comparable packages.
- Minimum 8,000 keystrokes per hour

S&C offers health insurance, vacation pay, 401K, credit union, dependent care and cross training. Enter yourself into our temporary pool today. Please contact:

SULLIVAN & COGLIANO
Temporary Personnel Services
c/o Hewlett-Packard
300 Minuteman Road
Andover, MA 01810
(800) 888-0250

B18-20

Part Time Office Person

Mornings 15-20 hours. Data entry and light clerical duties.

Contact Joanne from 9-5
935-4560

A.M. Nissi, Inc.

Distributor of Artists Materials

B19-24

TECHNICIAN

We have an opening for an entry level technician with mechanical assembly skills at a local company.

Please call today for more details

MANPOWER

25 Burlington Mall Rd.
Burlington, MA 01803
617-270-4101

B15-19

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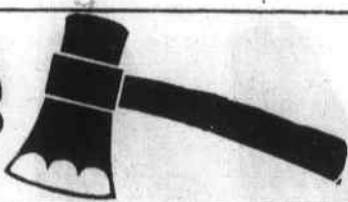
123 Foundry St.
Wakefield, MA 01880

617-245-8715

G17-23

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI



Grantland Rice said, "It's not whether you win or lose that counts but how you play the game." I remember my High School Coach Robert O'Keefe saying, "Mr. Rice is right but try telling that to a disgruntled alumni."

Autos, autos everywhere and not a place to park. I finally parked, put a quarter in the meter and Kathy went in to pay the gas and electric bills. There's usually a line a mile long but she came out to the car sooner than I expected. After a couple of minutes of waiting she looked at me and said, "Well, what are we waiting for, Christmas?" "Can't you see, 'darling,' I have ten minutes left on the meter. I'm not moving an inch until I get my money's worth!"

Due you want my idea of a dynamic, forceful speaker? It's Father Kenneth Garofalo OFM. He is a native son of the area. His parents, Phil and Sophie, live in Revere. he said one day, "We are on this earth to help others." George Gould turned to Bob Bonney and said, "Bob, what are the others here for?"...Paul Trunfio was cutting Steve Chae's hair and asked Steve, "Were you ever in the Navy?" "Yes, I was, why do you ask?" Paul smiled and said, "I think I just found your cap."

"It seems to me," Eddie Bell said, "the greatest miracle of today's medications is being able to get the darn bottle open."...Joe Leardo said, "An 'elephant' is a 'mouse' built to government specifications"...Good news, Kevin Gaffny is "A-I Okay" and will soon get his certified commercial pilot's license. The only other per-

son I know who has this coveted ticket is Al Palladino of City Hall Pharmacy.

I told Bill Burton that I just can't seem to teach my dog any tricks. Bill smiled and said, "Well, to start off with Chipper, you have to be smarter than your dog and that's the problem."...When Robert Cronin's beautiful wife, Christine, had her first child, Bob called his mother up and said, "Congratulations Ma, you have just become a 'babysitter'."

Two young boys walked into a dentist's office. One faced the dentist boldly and said, "Doc, I want a tooth 'tooken' out. I don't want no gas, no novocaine, no nothing, just pull it, I'm in a hurry!" "Which tooth is it?" the dentist asked. "Okay, Arnie, show him your tooth!"

Personality Winners - Rozelin Spielman, Kathy Molina, Sharon Welsh, Cardine Guy and Gillian Casey, all of North Reading; Father Jack Farrell, Amanda Vance, John Gould, Kevin Hanegan and Bill Adams, all of Lynnfield; Happy Wedding Anniversaries to John and Lorraine Clark (33), Peter and Judy Simmons (37), Paul and Ruth Lyman (40), Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCully (38), and George and Mary Foley (44), all of Wilmington; Mike DaSilva, Ellen Grindler, Anne Peters, Rita Simard and Sean Joyce, all of Tewksbury; June Milligan, Stacey Auld, Colleen Morissey, Steven Shattuck and Denise Willwerth, all of Reading; Josh Mannke, Dick and June Fopiano, Tom and Janet Noonan, Sheila Cangiano and MaryLou

Bracciotti, all of Stoneham; James Murray, Kevin McGonigle, Gloria Mezikofsky, Bill Cerretani and James Beane, all of Wakefield; Richard J. Melo, Andrew V. Taylor, Shabbir G. Shaikh, Jennifer L. Murphy and Tina Braceland, all of Burlington; Lauraly Loving, Mailman Harry McLeod, Emily Patricia Doherty, Nicholas A. Zervoglos and Jennifer M. Murphy, all of Winchester; Rose Tuccelli, Richard N. Gonsalves, Sean O'Connor, Anne P. Choquet, Mary Toomey and Eric Smith, all of Woburn; Jamal Jones, Chris Kisich, Anna Revelas, Tom and Rita Ciovacco, John Markey, all of Malden; Jennifer M. Gray, Kerrie E. Vacca, Brian M. Synnott, Eric S. Cohen and Jane McDonough, all of Melrose; Paul Morey, Jimmy Bennett, Marie Rizzo, Kevin Murphy and Steve Fopiano, all of Medford.

A psychiatrist said to Robert Burns, "I want to congratulate you on the progress you've been making." "What the heck are you talking about?" Bob shouted. "Six months ago I was Napoleon. Today I'm nobody. You call that progress?"

I asked Brian McCarthy if he believed in Reincarnation. "Of course I do!" he shouted. "Every day at five o'clock all my workers come back to life just in time to go home."...Molly O'Hara asked her father, "Dad, are you still growing?" "Why do you ask?" Eddie O'Hara replied. Molly smiled then said, "The top of your head is coming through your hair."

George Gould is a wealthy retired gentleman. A blond bombshell young woman was dancing with him at a Woburn Elks party. The band turned up the tempo and George turned up the pacemaker. The next dance was a Polish polka and George turned up the pacemaker another couple of notches. He was keeping up with the rest of the dances when he suddenly slumped to the floor. Jimmy Quinno rushed over and asked the girl, "Do you want me to call a doctor?" "No, he'll be okay. This has happened many times before. Just call the 'Triple A' for a jump start."

"There's an old spinning wheel in the parlor, spinning dreams of the long, long ago." That's still a beautiful song but most parlors are long gone. The spinning wheels are still here. I saw them in Las Vegas, with men and women trying to win the jackpot...Kathy and I went to New Hampshire last summer. I drove the car for miles in silence after one of our usual arguments. I noticed a mule in a pasture so I pointed and asked Kathy, "Relative of yours?" "Yes," she snapped back, "through marriage!"

With the cost of college tuition so high anyone who has enough money for a four year college education doesn't need to go to college!...At a school committee meeting the pros and cons were discussed on the feasibility of having seat belts installed on school buses. The chairman seeing a bus driver seated in the audience asked him for his opinion on the matter. He got up slowly, his bandaged right ear plainly visible, and in a weak voice said, "Seat belts are fine but in my bus, straight-jackets would be better."

Three rules for having good teeth - brush after every meal; see

your dentist twice a year; and most important in my neighborhood, mind your own business....Sign in a cafeteria: "Fast, courteous and efficient Self Service."

There's more to a Shriner's life than fun, festivities and frivolities. There's the serious business of answering yes to the Biblical question, "Am I my brother's keeper?" The Shrines recently held ground breaking ceremonies adjacent to the Boston Burns Hospital for a new hospital. In this era of astronomical medical costs, it is indeed refreshing to know that the Burns Hospital

charges absolutely nothing to the unfortunate burns patients up to the age of 18. The Shriners, their wives, and other men and women pay, through dues, contributions and fund raising events. I am fortunate to have two Shriners as my personal friends, Bill Burton and Jim "the Baker" Millward of Wilmington. I am sure they are representatives of Shriners and Masons everywhere. "God Bless them."

Dreamboats - Jane Gillespie, Woburn; Patty Ciovacco, Billerica; Charlene MacCurtin, Reading.

Super Star - Gary LaPierre, Reading.

Take some holiday tips from kids

Spending time with your family is an important part of celebrating the Thanksgiving holidays. According to Family Service America, National Family Week (Nov. 22-28) also occurs during that week, and this year's theme is Family Works! With the kids home for vacation, why not take their advice on how to make your family "work" during both of these very special holidays?

The following are highlights from a survey about kids' day-to-day family life called the Heinz Kids Speak Out Survey. The survey was conducted by Heinz U.S.A. as part of their two-year Family Works! television public affairs campaign celebrating and supporting modern family life.

During the holidays plan activities around those that kids say are their

Most Favorite:
-Holiday celebrations (64%)
-Doing things for fun and recreation (37%)
-Shopping together (32%)
-Watching TV (27%)
Least Favorite:
-Reading together (48%)
-Sitting and talking (31%)
(Because reading together and sitting and talking are important activities for kids to do, here are suggestions for making them more fun: Try watching tv with your kids and use it as a tool to start a conversation and learn what your kids are thinking about.)

Have a family read a book out loud together, with each other reading a different chapter, or each member taking on a different "character." This offers a good way to test everyone's drama skills!

Here's a tip for Dad - kids say Mom is the one who does most

activities with them, so Dad, here's your chance to make a change and get more involved at home:

-Engage in a favorite sport of hobby
-Show how to help with projects around the house
-Talk about what's going on with school and friends
-Watch tv together and make sure to discuss the program.

With everyone home for vacation, there is bound to be the occasional argument. Most kids say they argue with their parents about

-Getting along with brothers and sisters (32%)

-Pitching in with household chores (21%).

Be prepared! Split the household chores among siblings that week, and alternate chores so no one feels they are carrying the whole load!

REI sponsors ski swap Nov. 21

With the ski season almost here, now is the time to sell your old ski and snowboard equipment or pick up some great deals on used gear at the Second Annual REI sponsored Community Ski Swap, November 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Whether you are looking for your first pair of skis or need to clear out your personal ski warehouse there promises to be something for everyone at this free event to benefit Special Olympics. Last year \$8,000 of community equipment was sold in four hours and over \$800 donated to Special Olympics to fund their winter events.

Ten percent of every Ski Swap sale is being donated to Special Olympics to help fund future events for unique and dedicated athletes.

Join REI on November 21 to support unique athletes, buy or sell used gear or just make a donation to Special Olympics. For further information about the Second Annual REI 1992 Community Ski Swap contact REI at (617) 944-5103 or stop by the store at 279 Salem St., Reading.

THE LANGUAGE AND COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT CENTER offers
A ONE DAY WORKSHOP demonstrating
A New Way with Autistic and Other Children with Pervasive Developmental Disorders (PDD)

Conducted by
Arnold Miller, Ph.D.
Eileen Eller-Miller, M.A., CCC
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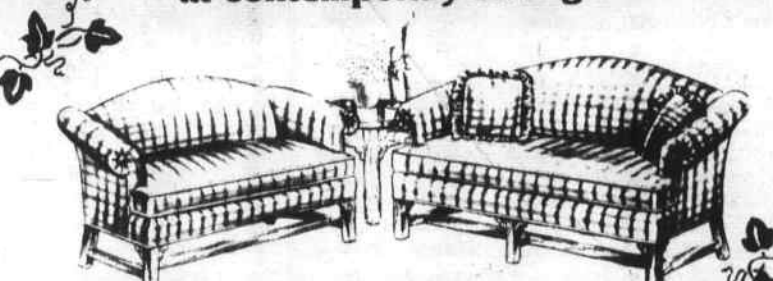
9:00 AM to 4:00 PM,
Monday, December 7, 1992
LCDC at SEEM Collaborative
E. Ethel Little School,
Barberry Lane,
North Reading, MA 01864

For information contact
Laurie Smith, Coordinator
(508) 664-4030
or
(617) 944-4733

Registration fee: \$80.00
Make check payable to
LCDC, P.O. Box 270/
11 Wyman Street
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High-Performance all-season radial, 2-steel belts, H-rated (up to 130 mph), blackwall or outline white letters. Available in 60, 65 and 70 series.
45,000* MILE LIMITED TREADWEAR WARRANTY
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